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pered with on the delivery wagon by the driver. And last, but not least—the domestic servants can reduce the quality of the cream with milk or the milk with water.

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rn of the Victors from the Louisville CANDY COMPANY,

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Drill-How They were Received.

With blue ribbons streaming from their bayoneta the Treadway Reserves returned from the Louis-ville Exposition this morning, where they won the first prize of \$3,000 in the competitive drill. The first prize of \$3,000 in the competitive drill. The drill, which took place on Thursday, was judged by five regular army officers. The score was not announced, however, until last evening, when the judges read the score, which was as follows: Tredways, 979 (out of a possible 1,000 points), Monigomery Greys, of Montgomery Ala., 803: Indianapolis Light Infrantry, 803; Forter Rifles, Nashville, Tenn., 926; Quapaw Guards, of Little Rock, Ark., 900. The prizes were awarded as follows: Tredways, first prize, \$3,000: Montgomery Greys, second prize, \$1,000; Indianapolis Light Infantry, \$300. After the announcement of the prizes the company gave a short drill and exhibition.

The Louisville and Evinaville train waited an hour and a half for the victors who boarded the train with light hearts, giving three cheers and a tiger in praise of Louisville's hospitality, and came rolling home the happiest car-load of passengers in the train.

praise of Louisvine's nospitality, and Came roining frome the happiest car-load of passengers in the train.

As itwas not known when the boys would return until it was too late, only a reception committee was selected to await the arrival of the company. At 7 o'clock this morning several members of the Tredways who did not go to Louisville, assembled at the Union Depot, where they learned that the train was delayed until 10:10. At that hour the Louisville was marked up to 11:03, at which time the train pulled under the main arch. Mr. Dwight Tredway met the company in East St. Louis. As they stepped off of the train some time was consumed in hand-shaking and congratulations, when Capt. Comfort, to whose energy the credit of the victory is largely due, gove the order to fall in Led by a couple of drummers the company marched to the Armory. Capt. Comfort was asked how the company had been treated, and said: "Royally. They could not do more for ut than they did, and we want to return our sincere thanks." Lieut. Sinclair said: "We had an excellent time, and the judges pronounced our drill the finest competitive drill they had ever seen. The three Southern companies spoke of entering a protest on the ground that Letit Belt and myself were not commissioned officers, having been selected from the ranks. I didn't think there was much ground for protest in this, and they finally decided not to cater protest."

THEY CAME FROM JERUSALEM.

ole of Bedouin Arabs who Astonish ed Judge Cady.

A Murderer Sentenced didged by score until read i read area, 979

score until read area was refused a new trial this morning, and sentenced to pay the costs of the prosecution and undergo imprisonment for ten years in the Western Penitentiary. The trial of the other defendants will be taken up early next month.

Off for Ireland.

NEW YORK, August 80.-Sexton and

ilius Sauer was arrested and taken before U. S. missioner this morning, charged with retailing or and tobacco without a license. He waived an

A New Cometery.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dissession.

SPRINGPIELD, LLL., August 30.—The Sec of State to-day licensed the Rock Point-Cen Association of East St. Louis; capital \$50,000; incorporators, Thornas Winstanley, J. Noll and Joseph A. Kurrus.

PRIM, August 30.—For the year ending to-day, this har received 450,077 bales of cotton. The

experience, Vr., August 80.—Three pr attempting to escape last night were her Cook. In the meles Cook lost two

A POKER RING.

Sensational Developments of a New Gambling Ring.

Poker House Proprietors Paying \$100 a Month for Protection.

Arrest of Joseph A. Robertson This Afternoon.

A Warrant Out for the Arrest of Dan Wheatley, the Tailor.

on the Street-Tillotson's Story of How He Was Asked to Pay for "Protection"-A Rigid Investigation Undertaken by the Chief-The Poker Room Proprietors Disgusted-Alleged Blackmailing Ring.

Either a very bold game of blackmailing has been in progress for some months in this city or some very malicious lying has been done by a man who is already defendant in a gambling case, and who so far as now appears, has no end to gain by it. The parties whom the story affects directly are the following: Joseph A. Robertson, ex-proprietor of the People's Theater, who a couple of years ago had the position of Police Commission-er almost in his grip, and who is one of the best known young lawyers in the city of St. Louis; Dan-iel Wheatley, proprietor of a merchant tailoring establishment in the People's Theater building; Maj. Lawrence Harrigan, Chief of Police; John Tillotson, one of the most generally known sporting men in the city, and sundry gentlemen connected with the Police Department, who must have been to some degree parties if any crooked

work has been going on.
THE ISSUE IS RIGHT SHARPLY MADE, and already Mr.Robertson has been placed under ar-rest, preparatory to a very thorough investigation. Wheatley will be arrested the moment he returns Wheatley will be arrested the moment he returns from the East, where he has been making a very pleasant sojourn. He has left few York and will probably arrive tere to-night or to-morrow morning. Mof. Harrigan's blood is up, and he is determined to know the entire truth, let the exposure after whom it may.

"I have no personal knowledge yet of this case," said the Major this morning in conversation with a Parallel propose to know as much about it as any other man living

ore I get through with it, and I don't propose to

'But what is your information?" "A couple of days ago a man named John Tilotson, whom I did not know, called here with a gentleman whom I do know, and made a statemen

Mr. Tillotson said substantially this: He is the proprie-tor of a poker room, and a few nights ago his place. No. 2636 Olive street, was raided by the police, and himself and his patrons arrested. He believed that this arrest was in the nature of a retaliatory act, and clusion. Six or eight weeks ago he was made to be lieve that Joseph Robertson and Dan Wheatley, the tailor, could, if he made it worth their while, protect his game from police interference. Disposed to make his game safe, he called at Wheatiey's establishment, and there he was told to pay them

if he wanted to run his poker game in safety. He with. Wheatley, who was his friend, said that he would advance him the money tempor-arily, provided he paid him at his earliest convenience. Tillotson agreed to this and Wheatley wrote Mr. Robertson, thereby creating an indebtedness took the check and turned it over to a cierk, ostensibly to be cashed. The parties remained together in the store, and Tillotson was velope supposably containing the money which either Robertson or Wheatley held in his hand

then, that I desired to prosecute both Wheatley and Robertson for blackmail, unless on a further investigation I became satisfied that they had been misrepresented. I sent an officer to arrest Wheatley, expected home this morning. He failed, however, and we expect him home tohim and Mr. Robertson, and when I get them and Tillotson together I am satisfied that I shall very soon know where the guilty party is."

"But do you think they were able to give any consideration for the money they got from Til-

"As to protection, do you mean? Certainly not. How could they 'protect' anybody? I have perfect am going to know what there is in the case. I laid am going to appear and so as it came to the matter before the board as soon as it came to my knowledge, and they are advised of my course."

"Do you know at whose investigation Tillotson's was put before Chief Harrigan on Thursday after-

spotting' the house on suspicion that it was a po-er-house, he got a 'straight tip' by a message from apt. Fruchte of this district." And the 'ives found no game running. The people who were "Does he! Well, let's see where Cant Frucht

Capt. Frutche was sent for and soon appeared. "Captain," said the Chief, "Did you notify Capt. Frangel a few days ago that Tillotson was running

"Where did you get your information?" "It was brought to me by Officer Harrison."
"What bent does he walk?"

"The beat between Fourth and Sixth and Pine and "Where did he get his information?"

"I don't know."

"Send for him immediately."

In less than fifteen minutes Officer Harrison had been brought from his home on Cnestnut near Sev-

"Officer Harrison, you informed Capt. Fruchte that a game was running at No. 2635 Olive street?"

"Yes, sir."
"And who told you?"

ion merchant, and his house is just opposite the rear of that house, so that they could see what was going on inside." "Anyone else tell you about it?"

"No, sir."
"You may go."

This showed conclusively that Mr. Tiliotson's suspicion that he was raided at the instigation of either Robertson or Wheatley was incorrect. The either Robertson or Wheatley was incorrect. The Chief said that he was not surprised, but that did not change the fact that the story was straight as to the payment of money. Thus the case stood at noon, but an hour after the Chief determined that it would probably be better to take Mr. Robertson into custody without waiting for Wheatley, and accordingly the order went out to the his arrest.

have been on the qui vive ever since Thursday afternoon, shortly after Tillotson's call on the Chief. A formal notice was served on all poker players that evening that if they tried to run a single Prior to this, however, as they represent, another notice had been passed around on the quiet that there was trouble ahead, and that they

had better look sharp for a few days. Some of them attributed it to an editorial on gambling which the Post-Disparch had printed, and very few, if any, knew that Tillot son had 'squealed.' Maj. Harrigan sent for Al Brantley, a poker dealer, who was understood to be paying liberally for "protection," and had a long session with him. Brantly denied, however, that he was paying a dol-lar to anybody, and was dismissed with the advice to trust to no protection guarantee whatever, as it would not save him if caught.

THE ARREST.

A Post-Disparch reporter accompanied Mr. Rob-ertson to the Four Courts. After that gentleman had learned that there were warrants out for his ar-rest, he declared his intention of going at once to the seat of criminal justice and facing the music. The reporter, at Mr. Robertson's request, remained in the corridor while Mr. Robertson went into the Chief's office. He didn't come out again very soon and inquiries developed the statement from Chief Harrigan's own lips that Mr. Robertson was under arrest. Later the reporter saw Mr. Eobertson in the Chief's office. He said he wasn't under arrest at all, but was merely staying there to see the thing out. He had seen no warrant, and did not know what charges there were to base a warrant on. He had not spoken to any gamblers, did not know any and had not guaranteed anybody any protection from the police.

terested," said Mr. Robertson, "was that of Tillotson, which I defended in the Court of Criminal Correct tion six weeks ago. I got \$50 for defending that case, and it was the only gambler's money I ever handled. There is absolutely no foundation for these stories, and no reason for my arrest. This whole. business will be cleared up inside of a few minute We are waiting for the men and documents now."

JOHN TILLOTSON, the proprietor of the raided poker-room, although he declined to make a statement for publication, has related the following account of his experience with Wheatly and Robertson, and it is upon this in-Chief Harrigan. When John Tillotson and Arthur Harrison were running a game of poker at Hurst's Hotel, they were raided by the police. Tillotson, on the advice of a friend, employed Mr. Seward as his attorney to defend him. Mr. Seward stated that there was a clear case against Tillotson, and that he apprehended the gravest results from the prosecuon. Dan. Wheatley, the tailor, under the People's

given to understand that the protection would come days later Wheatley sent for Tillotson to come

dolfars was due I didn't have it. Wheatley came dollars was due I didn't have R. Wheatley came alter me two or three times for it, and I put him off the best I could, but he got very mad and said if I didn't put up at once I should be raided, that others were pressing him for the

"Certainly I would not have been raided." "Well, the next thing was Joe Robertson said he

could get me out of the trouble for \$50, but I didn't utter rout by the Egyptian troops, only six escaping. have that either, so that I am still in the trouble. A day or two after the check was given, I called on

"Do you know at whose investigation Tillotson's game was raided?"
"No, I do not. The raid was made by Capt. Frangel's men."
"But Capt. Frangel says that, although he was was a message in each room, that "A cloud start, as nearly as possible, at 7 o'clock.

The Trades Display.
In above to many inquiries concerning the starting of the Trades Display procession Wednesday evening, the management states that it will start, as nearly as possible, at 7 o'clock.

The Trades Display.

"St. Louis was notified by the detectives to close.

Even before the detectives came, however, there day evening, the management states that it will start, as nearly as possible, at 7 o'clock.

were Peter Conley, running the game at the Lacleds Hotel, Edward Price at the Everett House, Al Brantley at Fourth and Ehn, Jack Furber at Fifth and Christy avenue, Smith at Twenty-third and Franklin avenue, and three or four Twenty-third and Franklin avenue, and three or four other games in different parts of the city. Several of these parties were seen by Post-Disparch reporters, but each stoutly denied that they had given any money to anybody for protection. It was, they agree, matter of common notoriety in sporting circles that Joe Robertson was a good person to employ as an attorney by anybody who was apt to be in difficulty with the police. Further than this none would go.

It is due to Mr. Robertson to say that he indig documents and memoranda proving his innocence. He declares it is a job put up to ruin him profes

At 3 o'clock this afternoon Chief Harrigan went out for Tillotson, and brought him to his private office, where Robertson was in custody of Officer Quigley. Chief Harrigan asked him what dealings he had had with Robertson, when he to take Tillotson's story when he could establish his nnocence. Tillotson said with warmth, "I say Wheatley give you a check for \$100."

ing Attorney Claiborne the disposition of the cases last week, when Tillotson said that he had given \$50 to Robertson as an attorney's fee, and that the \$160 check was independent. Robertson was ordered to the holdover.

It is very apparent that whether there be a ring

FOR BLEEDING THE GAMBLERS through the Police Department it has been operating without the knowledge of the Chief, whose very vigorous measures make it im-possible for the guilty ones to shield themselves save by a sacrifice of some of the parties who have been acting as go-betweens. Speculation reaches pretty high up, but at present there is nothing to show that the money passed beyond Robertson and Wheatley, if it was paid at all.

A CHANGE OF BASE.

Canton, the Objective Point for the Next Attack by the French.

Baltimore Steamer Burned in the En

be raided, that others were pressing him for the money and that he couldn't hold them off. He told me to come to time with the money by Monday or get ready for trouble. I couldn't get the money and was raided a couple of days later.

"Do you believe if you had paid the money you would have been raided?"

The rebels, however, escaped.

GETTING A GIRL.

Post - Dispatch Reporter Makes Some Startling Revelations.

His Dealings With the Manager of the Working Woman's Union.

How Mr.J. McWillie Interested Himself in Securing the Reporter

Some Queer Things Done-The Manager's Letters-A Girl Furnished According to Contract-The Girl's Statement-An Infamous Traffic Which the Police Should

There is no fiction in this story. It is a simple, unembelished narrative that will startled many peop o in the community, and probably electrify the police. If it does not create consternation throughout thi neighborhood, it should do so, for it presents nothing but facts—cold, stern, irresistible and impregnable

facts. Further preface is unnecessary.

Some time ago a young man of this city took it into his head to extend the circle of his fernale acquaintances. He wanted to meet some young ladies in whose soclety he would find a larger latitude of enjoyment, probably, than among those he already knew. So he caused the following personal to be published on

August 9th last:

PERSONAL—Wanted, by two young gentlemen, strangers in the city, of good address and lots of money, the acquaintance of two charming young ladles; object, social an usement. Address Ki, this office. réplies that such advertisements always call forth

A Baltimore Steamer Burned in the English Channel—The Captain and Crew Reported Missing—An Anti-Jewish Mob in Russia—Foreign Notes.

Shanghar, August 30.—All the French have left Canton. It is now asserted that Admiral Courbet left the Min river with the intention of going to Canton. The Chinese military commanders everywhere have received imperial orders to attack all French war-ships and merchant-vessels which attempt to enter the leading treaty port. Those in the port were ordered to depart immediately. Telegrams from the Chinese government lines are not accepted unless written in English.

England.

London, August 30.—The Government has ordered 250,000 pounds more of Chicago compressed beef for the Soudan expedition. The man-of-war Kingfisher, which has just reached England from the Pacific, has been presented to be manager of the concern. It was written on the back of the following circular:

Under the new and improve management (all the old officers having retired) none but strictly honest and respectable servents, or help of any kind, will be received in, or sent out from this office. Housekeepers, cooks, house and dining-room girls, nurses, dressmakers, seamstresses and all others who obtain places on the recommendation of this company, and who violate their agreement with their employers—or leave them without just cause—or without reasonable notice—or who shall be guilty of any dishonest act or improper conduct, will be expelled from the Association, and their names recorded in the "Black List," and never there will be expelled from the Association, and their names recorded in the "Black List," and never the proper conducts which has just reached England from the Pacific, which has just reached to be said for China.

A first content of the series of the form of the charge of tion. Dan. Wheatley, the tailor, under the People's months. The latter said Seward. Wheatly asked; "Do you want to get off without any trouble?"

"I do," said Tillotson.

"Then §50 was given, and Robertson, as per agreement, got Tillotson off, the case being dismissed with costs by Judge Noonan. A few days later Wheatley sent for Tillotson to come to his tailor shop, and followed upon his visit.

"I do not remember the day, but it was a few days after my dismissal I went into Wheatley's tailor shop, and found Wheatley there: Joe Robertson, and I said I would give a hundred dollars a month. Wheatley said that would do. I told him service, and refuse to eagage longer than six months.

Egypt.

Camo, August 30.—The Staffordshire and Berkshire regiments are being pushed after the Sussex regiment, which has arrived at Wady Halfa, as rapidly appossible. The boats are passing the Semneh cataract, and are greatly helping transportation of troops. General Wood, Col. Duncan and Major Sandwith two companies of Egyptian troops have arrived at Wady Halfa.

France.

Marsenizes, August 30.—The Republique Francaise amonth. Wheatley said that would do. I told him six is to easy a notroops house on Pine street, near Tench, was in the habit of sending messenger boys for a certain frequence office within the city limite, when ever she needed a girl in her establishment and Berkshire regiments, which has arrived at Wady Halfa, as rapidly appossible. The boats are passing the Semneh cotted a girl in her establishment and Berkshire regiment, which has arrived at Wady Halfa, as rapidly appossible. The boats are passing the Semneh cotted a girl in her establishment and the girls were not wanted for kitchen or housework either. The messenger boys for more than a year passing the Semneh content and words in the habit of sending messenger boys for more than a year passing the Semneh cotted a girl in her establishment and the girls were not wanted the winds woman's notes to the office and the principal and the principal and the principal an

relope supposed with was a prevate residence.

As the end of the month approached, he concluded that he can that he could not afford to pay that amount for proceeding and the ensuing month, and he so informed that he could not afford to pay that amount for proceeding against him. Of course this he had better pay it, but he did not, and moved his guarantee out to what was a private residence, the first first days against him. Of course this story hore directly on the police radded him and the situated procedured to the course of the questions I put to him, I became pretry through the course to the questions I put to him, I became pretry through the course of the questions I put to him, I became pretry through the course of the questions I put to him, I became pretry through the course of the questions I put to him, I became pretry through the course of the questions I put to him, I became pretry through the course of the questions I put to him, I became pretry through the course of the questions I put to him, I became pretry through the course of the questions I put to him, I became pretry through the course of the questions I put to him, I became pretry through the course of the questions I put to him, I became pretry through the course of the questions I put to him, I became pretry through the course of the questions I put to him, I became pretry through the course of the questions I put to him, I became pretry through the course of the questions I put to him, I became pretry through the course of the questions I put to him, I became pretry through the course of the questions I put to him, I became pretry through the course of the questions I put to him, I became pretry through the course of the questions I put to him, I became pretry through the course of the questions I put to him, I became pretry through the course of the questions I put to him, I became pretry through the put thro

Cuba.

HAYANA, August 30.—The steamer City of Merida took fire in the harbor yesterday and was completely destroyed with a cargo of 1,400 bales of tobacco and 537 bags of sugar.

Turkey.

Suakin, August 30.—The three dhows captured by the rebell Thursday night near the harbor and taken South were yesterday overtaken and run ashore. The rebels, however, escaped.

Arabia.

Adan, August 30.—The bare dhows captured by the rebels Thursday night near the harbor and taken South were yesterday overtaken and run ashore. The rebels, however, escaped.

Arabia.

Adan, August 30.—Two hundred Abyasinians under Ras Aloula, were attacked at Keren and put to utter rout by the Egyptian troops, only six escaping. Switzerland.

General Agust 30.—The Sanitary Committe pronounces the condition of the city satisfactory.

The Trades Display.

In answer to many inquiries concerning the starring of the Trades Display procession Wedness.

girls you can furnish for social enjoyment, and I will send money and make arrangements for a meeting this p, m. if the girls will have any objection to meeting me at Budwisser's, on Sixth street, between St. Charries and Locust, oc that they will be over-scrupulous about where they go or what they do. Yours ere raily, "N. B.—Remember that I want something me, and no old-timers.

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When the messenger boy returned he volutioners and the statement that there were a number of ladies sitting in the office—five or six, he afterwards said. These were girls waiting for employment. The boy handed the letter in through a window to a man who gave him the following letter in reply, this also being written across the back of a Working Woman's Union circular:

"Six Chrastitt's., St. Louis, Mo., August 28.
"Daar Six—We have all classes and kinds of girls on our lists, and calling at our office, and it is the same to me what kind is sent if they will suit you. As this day is wet and two of my assistants engaged in scarching for girls, that will occupy most of the day, I could do promise a good selection to-night at 6 o'clock, but I could possibly have a few; to-morrow would snit well, and, if you describe minutely what you want, I have every confidence to be able to supply you at that time. We make all our charges payable in advance, and I will be in the office personally all day till 5:30, when an assistant will take charge to 7 o'clock. A letter by post is quite safe. We did some business of this sort for a party before and gave every satisfaction. Yours truly.

Nothing more was done until Friday noon, when the reporter inclosed a Si bill in the following letter and sent it by messenger to the manager of the Working Woman's Union:

"J. McWillie, esq.:

"Drask Sirs—I inclose one (\$1) dollar just for an experiment. If you send a good ciril will have other

Working Woman's Union:

"J. McWillie, eeq.:

"Sr. Louis, August 29, 1884.

"J. McWillie, eeq.:

"Dear Sin—I inclose one (\$1) dollar just for an experiment. If you send a good cirl I will have other transactions with you and pay liberally. Send girl to meet me at office of Mutual Union District Messenger Company, 114 North Sixth street, at 3 p. m. to-day. Let me know what kind of a girl is coming. She must be young and fair looking. Yours very truly,

"N. B.—Be good enough to suggest the best manner of approaching the girls yon send. Thus to protect you.

The answer returned to this was as follows:

"You have given me very little time, but I will try, and if I don't succeed I will send you some person who will tell you when to expect. We will tell the girl what you want her for. Your struly.

Inclosed in this letter was the following certificate properly filled out and having the seal of the Union on it:

The Working Woman's Union, I have \$1.5 to \$1.5 t

on it:

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No. 82. Notice—Please report every twenty-four hours, by ard or otherwise titl supplied. card or otherwise titl supplied.

Owing to a misjudgment of time the reporter did not reach the Messenger office at 3 o'clock. It was 3:15 when he got there and the girl was gone. From the cierk in attendance he learned that a tail, stout girl of perhaps 25 years of age had been sent. She was slightly pock-marked, and the boys in the office said she weighed about 300 pounds. She left a Union circular at the office with the following indorsement in the same handwriting as J. McWille's letters:

She left a University of the Same Bandwillian of Solowing indorsement in the same Bandwillian J. McWillie's letters;

114 North 6th street,
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115 Mutual Union District Messenger Co.,
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116 Proporter was glad he had missed the 300pounder. It gave him an opportunity to ask for another girl. He accordingly wrote the manager of another girl. He accordingly wrote the manager of the Working Woman's Union the following note:

116 Sr. Loris, August 28.

"Mr. what's his name" the reporter asked.
"Yes, I've forgotten his name too," said the girl.
"Them manager of the Working Woman's Union," the reporter explained.

"Yes sir."

Then the reporter invited her over to Budweiser's to discuss the matter. She went along, and once in the "boozing ken," the girl consented to take a giss of port wine, while the reporter had an appolinaris and lemon. The conversation that followed was necessarily rambiling. Trimmed down to newspaper proportions and preserving the girl's own language, as far as possible, it is here given. In the first place it is necessary to state that she gave her name as irene Jones—a name which she acknowledged was assumed—and then told the reporter her own and her family's history and her present place of residence. She made some slightly contradictory statements, but upon being pressed for the truth made a straight story of it. In answer to the question 'How came she to go to the Working Woman's Union'' she at first said she had merely dropped in this morning to see Mrs. Boehm, the lady who formerly managed the establishment, but this she acknowledged was a false statement.

"I'vent there about two weeks ago," she said. "and paid fifty cents to be secured a cituation. It wanted to get a place to do housework or as scanstress. The old gentleman took my address and I was, to cal around occasionally," "How did you come to go there this morning?"

"Beant where?"

"Well?"

"We have been and S— streets. He sent his 14-year-old daughter."

"Well?"

"We want me to leave the city, and that probably you wanted two giris. Then he read me your letters, and he said light housekeeping; he said also you might want me to leave the city, and that probably you wanted two giris. Then he read me your letters, and he said light housekeeping; he said also you might want me to leave the city, and that probably you wanted two giris. Then he read me your letters, the letter and then toop and go on again. He letter and then toop and go on again. He letter and then toop and go

jous house for grue to declare in you now. He has not do that you know. He has to keep all such business secret. If the police knew it he would be pulled—arrested because it is against the would be pulled—arrested because it is against the law.

"Has he ever been in any trouble with the police?"

"Not that I know."

"Miss Jones said further, that when Mr. McWillie was sending her, she asked, on account of the queer sort of place it was, if the young man she was to meet had a mother or sister, or if he was a married man; to which Mr. McWillie replied, "He will tell you all about it himself when you see him."

"Would you have come, had he told you I was a single man."

"No, indeed, I would not."

She said Mr. McWillie was an old gentleman, with four or five grand-daughters, and he ought to be ashaned of himself to be in such a business. Then she made an arrangement to meet the reporter at Sixth and Washington avenue at 7 o'clock to-night, and said if the reporter had a friend she could bring along a little blottle companion named Mollie, who was a great deal better looking than herself.

If the Chief of Police wants to pursue this item further, he can find all Mr. McWillie's letters at this office.

WHO CAN THEY BEAT

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Barely Saves the Browns from &

Toledo, O., August 30.—The game which should have been played in St. Louis Wednesday, was played here this morning. Toledo is playing too strong a game at present for St. Louis, in its present crip-pled condition, and the visitors were easily defeated. In the eighth inuing Gleason knocked the ball over the right fence for a home run, but for which anoth-

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9	O'Day, p 4	- 1	2	3	0	8	0
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0:30 o'clock yesterday morning, wind storm struck her on and she turned over on

nd. Mrs. J. G. Murray, her infant daughter and sister. Miss Francis Martin, Brieffield, Ala. Mrs. Cuddy Roach and 19-year old son, Evansvilla.

The Pleading Regun in the Libel Suit of

"He said something about wanting a girl for social shell by the considered strictly confidences are for immoral purposes. All community will be considered strictly confidences are form you at an early date, I J. McWilliz."

I. McWilliz. "I J. McWilliz."

The girl looked at the reporter out of the corners of her eyes; then looked down at her leather hag, and the parties you select, and the parties you select.

J. McW."

The girl looked at the reporter out of the corners of her eyes; then looked down at her leather hag, but said nothing.

"Did you think it meant anything good!" the review at one and carried to the manager of the Work is Union by a messenger boy. Here is a "Suppose it does mean wrong, what then?"

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STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

An executive committee was chosen as follows: R. D. Lancaster, E. A. Noonan, Morrison Munford, J. M. Riley, D. P. Stratton, H. T. McClanahan and Dr. Shields.

IN THE EXECUTIVE SESSION.

the important matter of the contest in the Fifth Congressional District was touched upon and a committee of three with Mr. Cormack at its head was appointed to confer with Graves and Wallace, the contestants for the nomination, and find out whether they were willing to submit their differences to the arbitration of the Central Committee. The committee did so and Mr. Cormack resturned and asked for further time to arrange the matter until 2 o'clock, the hour fixed for the hearing of the case. The doors of the room were then thrown open for a general conference of Democrats on the situation and the best means to be adopted to promote the interests of the party. Quite a number of Democratic leaders had gathered from the State and city to take part in the conference. Among those who were seated around the council board were General John S. Marmaduke, General James Crag of St. Joseph, Colonel J. J. O'Fallon, Colonel John T. Heard, Senator Vest, J. M. Seibert, ex-Governor Brockmyer, Col. Grif Prather, Al Carr, ex-Governor Brockmyer, Col. Robert McCullough, Dr. Holland, B. G. Boone, nominee for Altorney-General, Col. John F. Williams, John M. Glover, Vincent Marmaduke, Walter Carr, H. A. Newman, Messrs, Lee, Bentley, Callahan, and others. Col. Heard and others. Col. Brather, Col. Frather, Col. Heard and others. Col. Brockmyer, Senator Vest, B. G. Boone, J. M. Selbert, Col. Irather, Col. Heard and content of the confato on this matter was to arrange a settlement of some kind, and it would naturally be supposed that the two factions woul

The Graves men probably led in the noise, but Lat. shaw and his confreres were determined on their rights.

That the question was not one to be sent back to the people, but that he came down before the committee as the nominee of the regular Democratic Convention of the FifthDistrict, and that he proposed to stand on that ground and fight it out. The Wallace Democratic convention was a boit from the regular convention, be claimed, and represented a minority of the delegates. His convention had the organization which the Wallace men helped to make and he had the majority. His friends were emphatic in the assertion of their candidate's rights. They saw no fairness in a resubmission of the question to the people, because the people had already spoken. They evidently had some confidence in the strength of their cause in the Central Committee, because they were perfectly willing to leave the matter to the Central Committee to decide who was the nominee, or, they said, they were willing to leave it to any lury. The Wallace men, on the other hand, wanted the work of the two factions made void, and the whole question referred back to the people by a general primary. From the tone of their remarks it was evident that they though the Central Committee likely to favor Graves, and they were unwilling to leave the decision to it. The Graves men expressed themselves as willing to leave Dr. Munford out of the committee, as he was known to favor their candidate. The question was discussed in the corridor of the hotel during the morning, and caucuses of the leaders were frequent. Neither one of the candidates admitted that any agreement had been made to abide by the decision of the Central Committee, although it was understood that such was the intention of the Graves men. The Wallace men said they did not feel bound to submit to such a decision, and it was freely charged by their opponents that Wallace would run, no matter what decision was derived at.

SPECIAL EXPOSITION TRAINS.

ri Pacific and Iron

On the opening week of the Exposition trains will No. 707 Olive at. be run as follows: Special train will leave Kirkwood at 6 p. m. September 3, the opening day. Also regular train at 7:30 p. m., which will return from Union Depot offer the Trades Procession is over. This train will also return from St. Louis Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of the opening week at 11:30 p. m. The Washington Accommodation will leave Union Depot on schedule time, 5:25 p. m., running west as far as Kirkwood, then returning to St. Louis, and leave Union Depot after the Procession, running through to Washington. A section of No. 3 will also be held until the parade is over, running as far west as Sedalis on the Inox Mountain Routh. No. 605 (Belmont train) will not leave Union Depot until after the Procession. There will be two extra trains leaving depot corner Fourth and Chouteau avenue after the Procession, running that the Procession is over, running as far west as Sedalis on the Inox New York, August 30.—Stocks 1-4 to 9 higher, with Lake Shore, Union Pacific, Pacific Mall, Western Union Lackawanna and New York Central the strongest shares.

New York, August 30.—Stocks 1-4 to 9 higher, New York, August 30.—Stocks were quiet and strong; and the highest prices of the day were current for many shares. Louisville and Nashville broke to 29%, but rallied to 31½. In the final sales Union Pacific rose to 49½. The market closed strong. ular train at 7:30 p. m., which will return from through to the Barracks. Ample accommodation for all, and one fare for the round trip.

An Attempted Escape.

Charles Scott attempted to escape at the Four Courts this afternoon while

on the way to the Work House. He ran to Tenth and Walnut streets, but was recaptured by Officer Mc-Kernan. ABOUT TOWN.

CHARLES F. LUDLUM has been appointed city pass-inger agent of the Louisville Air Line. John Vertes, aged 70 years, dropped dead from asthma at 2348 Menard street last night. Comprons will play the St. Louis Reds to-morrow morning at Compton avenue Park at 9:30. JOSEPH MARTIN, who obtained a writ of habeas corpus, was released from custody to-day by the police.

LETTERS of administration were issued to-day to Sophia Obrock on the estate of Herman Obrock, valued at \$7,000. Frank Von Podewils, a native of Germany, was granted naturalization papers in Judge Thayer's court this morning.

Miss Madde V. Johann and her cousin, Miss Lizzie Bumgartner, returned home last evening from a visit to their cousin, Mrs. A. Johann, at Bement, Ill., last night.

HOW IS IT?

In the Second Ward there seems to be a misunderstanding. Our reporter tried to find out the
cause, but all seemed to be a mystery. All the information our reporter could get was "Wait and
you will see." This was no information. All seems
to be smothered, yet there is quite a difference of
opinion. It is to be hoped difficulties will be overcome and a proper understanding arrived at in time
to prevent any serious break in our party, as we
may lose all our local, congressional and legislative
representatives on account of a misunderstanding.

Mrs. Dr. Tyler Wilcox has to the Northern Lakes.

They will be gone until October 1.

Secretary Geo. M. Morgan, of the Merchants' Exchange, returned this morning from a visit to Manitou, Col. Mr. Morgan's family came back with him Mrs. Geo. B. B. Keplinger, nee Nellie G. Fox, presented her husband with a handsome boy on August 26, at Wichita, Kansas, where she is spending the summer.

PHILLIP PEARCE and William E. Williams, Gospel messengers, will hold open air meetings, talk and exhort, to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, in neglected parts, from Washington avenue to Biddle street and from Sevenith to Thirteenth streets.

The following St. Louisans are at Manomet House, a pleasant resort at Plymouth Harbor, Mass.: R. B. Wright and family, Mrs. E. S. Pierce and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce and family, W. H. Bliss, U. S. Attorney, and family, Mrs. R. W. Woods, Miss Nellie Haydock and others.

Mrs. M. A. Bonnet chaperoned a party of young felits to the Noligre Lakes last week. Among those

ent.

The Crystal Plate Glass Company have received the contract to furnish the glass for the Custom House at Cleveland. The bid was \$1,511 70.

J. K. Cummings, proprietor of the St. Louis Glass Works, has gone North on a vacation. He will not resume work in his factory until November, and probably not during the winter.

wigs, curis and switches unequaled for quality and style. Hair cutting newest shape, English shingle. Forty years' experience. 319 Broadway, under Mercantile Library Hall.

W. D. RUTLEDGE & CO.

Sjocks	Opening	Height	Lowes	Closing
Canada Southern	8494	3486	3434	341
Central New Jersey	6004	6112	6.04	81
Central Pacific	41144	41184	4012	404
Chic., St. P., M. & O	82	2334	32	38
do preferred	. 94	94	94	94
Chicago, R. I. & P	11546	11534	11336	1154
Chicago, Bur. & Quincy	120	12012	12017	120
Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul	8296	8354	826	858
Chicago and Northwest	.100	101	9994	191
Del., Lack. & W	10834	110	10812	110
Denver & Rio Grande	1294	134	1292	191
Erie	1534	1634	16%	16
Ind., B. & Western	. 15	15	1436	144
lake Shore,	8134	8234	8096	819
Louisville & Nashville	82	32	2954	313
Missouri Pacific.	91	9234	91	913
Mo., Kan, & Texas	1816	1882	1816	183
Manhattan Elevated	76	76	76	76
New York Central	10436	10436	108%	104
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Northern Pacific pfd	4954	50%	4914	50
Oregon Transcontinental	16	1634	15%	163
Ohio and Mississippi	21	21.	21	21
Ohio Central	. 3	3	3	3
Pacific Mail	4896	4934	49	493
Pullman Palace Car	114	114	114	114
St. L. & San F	21	21	21	21
St. P., M. & Manitoba	2436	9434	9414	943
Texas & Pacific	1236	1294	11114	129
Union Pacific	4854	4914	4154	40%
Western U. T. Co.,	6396	8454	- BSS	965
West B. Bonds	4912	4334	4114	49

March 10.87; April 10.38; may 11.00, such 48.000 bales:
 Ngw ULLEASS — Futures at 1:35 p. m. steady. September 10.46; October 10.24; November 10.15; December 10.30; January 10.31; February 10.43; March 10.56; April 10.67; May 10.82. Sales 10,000 bales.

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tember \$18.00 b.; year \$12.50; January—. Lard—August 7.37 1-2; September 7.37 1-2; October 7.50; the best grades. Rates are still more or less November 7.47%. Short ribs—September 10.06 b.: Cottober 10.06 b.: September 10.08; October 10.58; November 10.89; October 10.58; November 10.89; October 10.58; November 10.70; xx \$2.00 to \$2.00; xx \$2.00

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Live Stock Markets by Telegraph.

Kansas Citt. August 30.—Cattle—Receipts 1,394;
good natives strong and active; Texas slow and
shade lower. Hogs—Receipts 3,832; market dul
and 5 to 10c lower than yesterday's prices; bulk
\$5 95 to \$6; range \$5 70 to \$6 10.

Chicago, August 30.—Cattle—Receipts 3,000 firm;
Oxfords \$6 35 to 70; good to choice shipping \$6 90
to \$6 60; common to fair \$4 00 to 5 65; Texans \$5 50
to 4 50. Sheep—Receipts 600; unchanged; common
to fair \$2 00 to 3 00; medium to good \$3 25 to \$4.
Hogs—Receipts 800; fairly active and firm; choice
light and heavy 5c higher; others unchanged; light
\$5 75 to 6 50; rough packing \$5 80 to \$6 20; heavy
packing and shipping \$6 25 to \$6 70; grassers \$4 50
to \$5 50.

THE RIVERS.

Water Stage.

NEW YORK, August 30.—Arrived: Britannia, Liv-erpool; State of Alabama, Giasgow; Elbe, Bremen, Queensrows, August 30.—Arrived: The Arizona from New York.

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Str. SPREAD EAGLE Henry Leylas, Marten,
leaves daily at \$5 p. m.

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TERMS OF THE DAILY.

THE WEEKLY.

TWELVE PAGES.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1884.

Subscribers leaving the city during the sum mailed to them regularly at the usual rates, by leaving their address at the counting-room,

THOMAS COLB leaves Bellevue Hospital, New York, with an admirable new nose, made out of his little finger by Dr. SABINE.

As LONG as the Signal Service fails to find Captain HOWGATE, we shall continue to entertain the gravest doubts of its ability to find the

CATHERINE DUNN of Boston may be described as the Maud S. of matrimony. She is 17 years old and has two living husbands, so far as heard from. In bigamy, as in beans, whatever Boston does, she does best. .

THERE is a dull campaign everywhere but in Maine. Mr. BLAINE has concentrated all of the available campaign funds and speakers on the effort to make a show of strength in the Sep-

FRAUDS to the amount of \$400,000 have been discovered in the Egyptian Ministry of Finance, and foreign officials of high standing are impli- transportation business, the oil trade, the coal cated. Of course. What are they there for trade the iron trade and divers other lines of but to steal, and what else have they ever

It is supposed that Secretary Chandler will sea in a Government vessel. It was a poor little bean-fed Boston schooner that sunk his ownest own, the flagship of Uncle Sam's navee, the

THE Pall-Mall Gazette, the most progressive English newspaper, devotes a column and a half to an interview with ALBERT PULITZER, on the wonderful success of his sprightly and excellent paper, the New York Morning Journal, which has attained a circulation of 110,000 in less than a year from its foundation.

some degree the views of President GREVY, denounces Queen VICTORIA as a "selfish glutton" and says she is "almost continually drunk on gin and cherry brandy." John Bull will grow very red in the face and feel inclined to treat this brutal fling as a casus belli.

PETITIONS have been sent to the Chicago Board of Public Schools asking that Greek be Chicago, we should say that the teaching of to the attractions of her long-celebrated annual English would be an innovation startling Fair. enough to satisfy the most progressive peti-

Now that lawyer TRUDE has captured the forest has been converted by a vast expendiment even to the minutest details that would parthicago Times, we look confidently for the inture and fifteen years of well-directed alize the average American home circle. We are auguration of a bitter crusade by that great Moral Educator against the gamblers and criminal classes of that city. We think we see him miniature lakes and fountains and flowers, and classes of that city. We think we see him miniature lakes and fountains and flowers, and contains and flowers, and going about like a lion seeking for abuses to de- through stately forest groves and decorative your, and roaring as gently as any sucking dove, whenever that other great Moral Engine,

teller was the real cause of the O'Fallon, Illi- is reached by five or six lines of street cars. nois, murder and suicide on Thursday last. That people whose revenue comes from ignor- blocks from the Union Depot, what was Misance and superstition, and whose results are souri Park is now covered all over with a mamgenerally the ruin of girls and the murder of moth palace, the Exposition Hall. And here tions openly in this day and generation, is a triumphs of art, science and industry, disgrace to our national morals and a stigma the wonderful achievements of the most

tion that Admiral Course perpetrated great and of course during the Fair. cruelty at Foo-Chow. This reminds us of the old nursery story, wherein Jane tells mamma that Johnny has stolen the preserves, and Johnny traverses by asserting that if mamma will examine the sleeve of Jane's dress she been using it for a handkerchief

SAMUEL RODERTS, a Wilkesbarre defaulter is confessing to CHARLES PARRISH, his employer, that he had robbed him of from sixty to a hundred thousand dollars. Mr. PARRISH would have mingled his tears into the prevailing dampness and moisture, had he not discovered that the defaulter had invested his stealings in \$70,000 worth of coal mine stock, which were lamentations of the thief. Such unfeeling conduct on the part of Mr. PARRISH will tend to

gants were shot and curred, in which the ma caped with an unperforat such breezy little incidents a prevent canus and lassitude a the bench in to the echo, and said one to another: "Here is a Thinker whom we have not previously recjedge awake as the fact the he may be ognized as such." In the midst of the commo-

etc., fetch quite as high prices in the market as they did on a gold basis in 1869.

In spite of the fact that cattle are raised on the free pasture of the plains much more cheaply than beef was ever produced before, and in spite of the great reduction in the cost of transportation, the consumers are paying double the price that beef brought when their supplies were produced nearer market and on higher priced land. Mr. ATKINSON accounts for this remarkable fact by suggesting that the meat trade is organized and conducted as a monopoly. A Wyoming stockraiser testified before the privy seal of Great Britain that a Chicago ring practically controls the beef trade of the East and West, and the shipments to England, and that a competing route from the plains through Canada, and avoiding Chicago, was very desirable as a means of breaking the power of this ring to fix the prices on the Atlantic sea-board and to control shipments to England. The managers, when the supply threatens to lower the price of beef in the Eastern cities, send large droves to England and sell the beef there for less than the New York and Boston prices.

The tendency of the times in this country is to the organization of the various lines of trade in pooling combinations, and to the operation of them all as monoplies, with all the autocratic power of mighty aggregations of capital. What has been accomplished by this sort of thing in the business, has prompted a resort to the system of monopoly policy not only in the grain trade and production trade, but in the production of never again risk his life and cases of liquors at grain and meat. The cultivation of Minnesota is passing into the hands of great corporations They are gobbling up and fencing the lands of Texas and of the entire New West and concentrating the cattle business in the hands of a few incorporated combinations of wealth. The State of Mississippi has conferred upon a company of capitalists a charter under which they can engage in and control by the power of combined capital every trade interest and industrial

avocation in the State. There is no telling where this sort of thing will stop. It may attain a development which will crush out all individual enterprise and independence, and reduce the masses to the condition of corporation serfs or subjects, employed, fed, clothed and governed by boards of

OUR GREAT SHOW.

St. Louis is the great metropolis of the Missis sippi Valley. Upon her devolves the duty of exhibiting to the world the industrial and social development of the Valley States, and taught in the alleged education-foundries of that duty she is now prepared to perform this that city. Judging by the papers printed in fail with her great Industrial Exposition added

There is no such a Fair Ground as ours in Now that lawyer TRUDE has captured the forest has been converted by a vast expendia a plainness of terms and a blunt indelicacy of statework into one of the most spacious and beautiplantations, to scores of imposing and tasteful structures, supplying all the wants and conveniences of a zooological garden and of the greatest agricultural and mechanical Fair in AND now it appears that a Belleville fortune- the world. All this on the outskirts of the city

But in the center of the city, only eight babies should be permitted to ply their avoca- the crown jewels of our civilization, the progressive communities of the most THE French papers are abusing the English progressive generation of mankind will be royal family, by way of answering the asser- on exhibition from the 4th of September on,

That hall alone will contain the substance of a liberal education for each and every visitor. Those who take it in with the Fair will return to their homes inspired and cheered with new ideas of their country and of the future of the will have ocular demonstration that Jane has peerless race to which they belong. St. Louis extends a cordial invitation to all mankind and, having had experience with the multitudes in annual attendance upon her Fair, will this stated to have wept copiously while he was year surpass all her former achievements in entertaining all who come.

No self-respecting almanac would omit the summer caution; "Now Look Out for Teachers' Institutes." Sometimes these institutes are de-voted to pedagogies solely; sometimes, as at family prayers around the hearthstone after he has voted to pedagogies solely; sometimes, as at Franklin, Indiana, yesterday, they include recovered, despite the dolorous outery and loud other scholarly themes, such as intellectual burglary. It appears that Prof. MILTON HERS BERGER was set apart by the institute to delive lower the whole State of Pennsylvania in the an essay. The Professor, being a modest man, opinion of all persons of sensibility in the land. willing to admit that others might know more than he, went to the State Library at Indianap THE great State of Iowa is rapidly going olis and cut out of a bound volume of Educa forward in the procession of civilisation until tion a monograph on "Teaching History," by it is now almost within hearing of the band J. M. GREENWOOD of Kansas City. At this tice MULLS' court at point his modesty ended, and he read the artiyesterday, four liti- cle to the assembled teachers. The deep thought general fusilade oc- and erudite expressions, the practicable rate narrowly es- of the methods and the general howness epidermis. It is of the which struck the schoolmasters, and this that tend to they applauded Prof. MILTON HERSBERGER

them. He condemns himself, however, by ar- of pretty actresses, especially when the lithograph raigning "the laws and legislators that can be so manipulated as to make the rich richer and the poor poorer." He was himself one of these legislators, one of the foremost among them in serving the monopolist and in sharing the spoils of "honest labor and production." He signalized which the clothes are the chief feature. It may be his very last term in Congress by leading the possible that the object is to impress on the fight against the Thurman act, and his whole to wear store clothes, but the camera is very decep-tive in this respect. The photo-lithograph rage fight now is in aid of their candidate.

I see that the amount of speech-making usual on uch occasions has been worked into the programme sonal boom, while ostensibly lauding the great en-terprise. I have heard it suggested that a great ent might be made in the programme. and the entertainment would undoubtedly be vastly nlivened by, instead of the military salute at the end of the speeches, firing a charge of grape sho point blank at each speaker when he concludes his invited to speak, this change in the bill would be of

I understand that the managers find a large vacant room at their disposal which they have determined to set aside for the use of the press, but are in deep trouble as to the proper way to fit it up. A few veteran reporters have compiled a list of thiugs that will be pagne, cigars, a keg of beer or two on tap, two or three bottles of liquors of various kinds, some glasses, corkscrews, and other necessaries of life. n view of the shortness of time and other engage nents which may prevent the management from providing velvet carpets, Turkish rugs, polished lesks, easy chairs, divans, and ornamental bric-abrac, it is suggested that a few deal tables, benches or split-bottom chairs, leather spittoons and Faber pencils as luxuries will be satisfactory. In fact, the ress will be satisfied with almost anything of the

eing the leaders of all others in sensational journalsm. Flaming head-lines and a tendency to publish scandalous stories of a somewhat private nature ive color to the charge; but, as a matter of fact, the English newspapers which are held up as pinks of propriety by hypercritical persons are in some re pects worse than their American cor If anyone, for instance, will pick up a London Times and read carefully through the closely-printed, un-attractive looking pages he will find a vast deal that rould be rejected in a sensational American sheet. the world. What was first an uncouth the worst form of sensationalism is derived, there is it is decidedly nicer.

> One personage, who has furnished more than his share of scandalous material for publication, ishment by means of prussic acid, electricity, or has just favored St. Loius with a some other immediate method of killing. The bill short visit. The Earl of Aylesford, who designed has drawn the attention of scientists to the to shed the lustre of his aristocratic presence in our "polebian" midst, is given fictictious importance behe is an undoubted rake-and he looks one too of blood-shot eyes and a stay-up-all-night-and-hug-the- and on returning from an errand complained of ar hold-over on blue Monday. His broken ankle puts stare longest at the sun. Medical men are so says he is going to institute suit agai that broke it for \$50,000 damages, and if reports be true he needs the money to keep his Texas-ranche

One of the greatest drawbacks to indulgence in a and it is asserted that it is One or the grades drawbacks of much the boys among married men has been much to his teeth as to his axe. He is asid the necessity of going home in no condition to deal to give his jaws plenty of exercise by chewing his ns and plausibilities, and facing a sober judge with an excellent command of language. Some and lubrication. In the beginning of his life he the upper lip. To avoid any unpleasantness that might arise at home from a little spree, the proprietor of a Turkish bath and barber shop has de-vised a sobering-up process, which he warrants to bites also for other kinds of food were just as care—than a year ago, and now he has married the govercritical eyes. He advertises to keep open all night, and when the time to go home comes, a maudin, howling, bespattered imbecile can go in at one end of the establishment and be turned out at the other advantages are fully realized.

A oral, whose hair was out much shorter than A circle whose nair was cut much shorter than ahe intended it to be, has brought suit against the person who cut it for damages, because she alieges that she has been injured from the fact that she will be considered fast on account of her clipped looks. If the short-haired brigade can overlook

Fitness are some situations in which a gentleman may be, when the most delicate diplomacy cannot save him from embarramment. Every one is fan-iliar with the story of the distracting demands caused by the disappearance of a mouse under a skirt, when gallantry and propriety locked from

freckied with bird shot at any stage in the proceedings if he is not alertly prepared to climb under the table in one time and two motions.

A DANGEROUS GROWTH.

Mr. Edward Akkinson has shown by statistics taken from the United States census, the reports of various railway commissioners and different government bureaus, that while there has been an enormous reduction in the cost of transportation by railway during the last fifteen years—a reduction so great that it costs only about half as much now as it did in 1800 to transport merchandise—there has been no corresponding reduction in the market price of the mercestics of life; that is to say, bread, beef, letch quite as high prices in the market as into the coffers of the monopolists and capital, etc., fetch quite as high prices in the market as into the coffers of the monopolists and capital, etc., fetch quite as high prices in the market as into the coffers of the monopolists and capital.

There was something not unlike it at the Cave one light this week. Miss Alice May, as the queed, was delivering a command to one of her courtiers when delivering a command to one of her courtiers when the like at the Cave one light this week. Miss Alice May, as the queed, was delivering a command to one of her courtiers when there was the orator, chargeing a stellar and pointed an accussing finger like an index to a digest of the criminal law as the orator, chargeing a possible. This is Democracy to the was thrown into a violent state of perturbation, he have a subcreas when the reason the cases in the like was the was thrown into a violent state of perturbation, he have a subcreas which mutilating the back as rapidly as possible. This is Democracy of the setting the lack as the care of the earliest when the reduction in the cast of the region into the natural inlet to the bodice, and following the easiest route had slipped down into the natural inlet to the bodice, and following the easiest route had slipped down into the natural inlet to the bodice, and following the eas

Having acquired one of those great fortunes himself while pretending to serve the people, GEN. Butler distinctly says he has nothing to say against the men that acquired the people of the says and justification for the practice in the case of profits attended to the probability when the lithographs forces of JAY GOULD and HUNTINGTON in their the fact that the alleged actor is successful enough promises to reach high-water mark this season.

THE WEEK ABROAD.

THE recent successful attempts to gain Unifor the opening night of the Exposition, and the orators will have an opportunity of nursing a personal boom, while estensibly lauding the great entire of Europe, and the movement has even been started sonal boom, while estensibly lauding the great entire of Europe, and the movement has even been started sonal boom, while estensibly lauding the great entire of Europe, and the movement has even been started to the advocates of the rights of the sex in other parts of Europe, and the movement has even been started to the advocates of the rights of the sex in other parts of Europe, and the movement has even been started to the advocates of the rights of the sex in other parts of the advocates of the rights of the sex in other parts of the sex in other parts of Europe, and the movement has even been started to the control of the sex in other parts of Europe, and the movement has even been started to the control of the sex in other parts of Europe, and the movement has even been started to the control of the sex in other parts of Europe, and the movement has even been started to the control of the sex in other parts of Europe, and the movement has even been started to the control of the sex in other parts of Europe, and the movement has even been started to the control of the sex in other parts of the s higher education for girls offered to give Heidelberg University an endowment of 100,000 marks on condition that women be admitted to the lectures. The bid was strenuously urged, but the faculty was obdurate and refused to accept the offer. It was thought that the added inducements to fight in the shape of pretty girl-students, would keep the duel-loving fellows at Heidelberg in a constant broil.

> the baby show, promises to extend to other countries, and the first to take it up are the novelty-see ing Parisiaus. A monster baby show is proposed for the gay French capital, and there is every pr pect that it will supersede everything else as the rage for the time being. In awarding prizes the French love of the beautiful asse largest prize, 1,000 francs, is offered to the loveliest infant, and one-half that amount will be given to to each one on exhibition as a souvenir of the event.

THE French legislators are looking seriously into the question of the right of property existing in works of art. It is proposed to pass a law forbidding the copying of works of art for sale, even should the picture be bought outright from the artshould the picture be bought outright from the art-ist, and it is further proposed to punish the sale of forgeries by five years' imprisonment. In the matter of photographs also, there is to be a limited copyright for not-more than five years, and it is to be granted only on such photographs as have been deposited in some public office and on those which

THE care of Russian officials to preserve the rever riously illustrated by a circular recnetly issued at St. Petersburg. The circular states that owners o boats who have been granted permission to name their vessels after some member of the Imperial family, must keep the steamers in fine order; and it further provides that, if the work should be such that the vessel cannot be kept in first-class trim, the name shall forthwith be changed. Under these instructions the steamers having Imperial names ought to be popular with the traveling public.

THE French are looking around for rapid and painafter being severed from the trunk. In this direction a bill has been introduced in the Senate providing for the execution of capital punand it is possible that a painless and swift executioner will be hit upon.

In an inquest held over the body of a fifteen-year the commonest type. Imagine a tall, lubberey fat-old by in England, a strange cause of death was jawed man who looks like an over-grown best, discovered. He belonged to an Industrial school, a reputation in two continents. Perhaps be had just in a few hours he died in great seen through a night's spree when I saw him, but agony. Another boy, who had accompanied his counterfeit would be hard to find outside of the him said that they had a contest as to who could aim altogether pretty badly out of shape, and he what puzzled to find just in what way the sun had a never yet used glasses that did not contain good old nst the man fatal effect by reason of the boys staring at it

has just been brought to light. The En is undoubtedly possessed of unusual physical vigor food with a religious regard to thorough mas en of nerve consent to do it, but it is a strain on made stingent rules with regard to eating, which he

An incident in connection with the cholera epidemic which mixes death and greed in an unpleasant manner comes from Mimes. Near this place a good-looking, massively-built man coming toward me. I knew who it was at once, though I had never been in his actual presence before. I could not help who, also was well to-do and miserly at the same time been in his actual presence before. I could not help sought to avoid burning her clothing by selling it. He therefore hastily placed the clothing on a wheel-ness, as portrayed by the caricaturists. But eviof disposing of it before the authorities could pre-vent him. On the way he was attacked and was found lying across the barrow, his body twisted and other at once. We had been pictorially introduced.

The Fifth District Question.

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From the Lexington Intelligencer of today.

The Democratic State Committee meets to-day to settle, if it can, the ugly muddle into which this Congressional district has been plunged by personal partianism. We sincerely hope it may be able to do so. The interests of the Democratic party demand that it should be done—in no man's interest, the interest of the Democratic party demand that it should be done—in no man's interest,

just laws had diverted the fruits of their toll into the coffers of the monopolists and capitalists. He said:

You will see it in these immense fortunes which have been acquired. I am not here to say one word have been acquired. I am not here to say one word have been acquired. I am not here to say one word have been acquired. I am not here to say one word have been acquired. I am not here to say one word have been acquired. I am not here to say one word have been acquired. I am not here to say one word have been acquired. I am not here to say one word have been acquired. I am not here to say one word have been acquired. I am not here to say one word have been acquired. I am not here to say one word have been acquired. I am not here to say one word have been acquired. I am not here to say one word have been acquired. I am not here to say one word have been acquired to a point of extended and breaked himself to a point of extended and the majority. have been acquired. I am not here to say one word against these men that acquired them. I ambere to arraign the laws of the country which allow them so to accumulate the wages of honest labor and honest production. (Appiause.) I am ehere to say that laws and legislators that can be so manipulated as to make the rich richer and the poor poorer ought to be changed.

Having acquired—one of those

POLITICAL DRIFT.

THE Shermans are not shouting for Blaine. Mr. St. John dres his red mustache black beca

HERRY GRADY foretells that John S. Barbour is to THE dullest political campaign of the last thirty ars, and on both sides, is the common Wash-

are running on tickets with him; but he thinks they

CHEAP foreign labor is brought into Ohio to co pete with American labor. This must be very galling to Mr. Converse and Mr. Randall. THE high tariff employers are fighting se

against having a wage labor representative at the head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Ax enthusiastic Prohibitionist of Rockford writes John 40,000 votes -- [Rloomington (III.) Rulletin

Sr. John and Daniel (or Daniels), having been notified of their nomination, are now ready for business They will find it tough work to rally the America

CHARLES S. HILL, a clerk of the State Departm who is called its statistician, is now reported booked for the vacant Commissionership of Labor Statistics. Mr. Hill is the chief writer for a tariff association in

rom Southwest Virginia, and indeed from all parts of the State, is to the effect that Mahone's conglome ate party is rapidly falling to pieces." BEYOND the personal subscriptions of Elkins,

Phelps and Jones, the Republican management has no money, and unless somebody comes to the rescue pretty soon, it may be impossible to avert an hones

lovernment, now that General Sherman has retired, are the Commissioners of Education and Agricult ure. The expenses always come from the contingent funda. Mr. Robinson, sometimes mentioned as "Riche

lieu," is having a warm contest for a Congressional renomination in Brooklyn. His opponent is Joseph C. Hendrix, of the New York Sun, and Hendrix has the support of McLaughlin, the boss of that town, as

Mr. Logan's anxiety about the complexion of the next Illinois Legislature is not a very powerful man ifestation of confidence in the election of the Pres dential ticket. Does he feel that his only chance to get back to the Senate is a Republican majority a

Mr. GLADSTONE chews his food thoroughly before swallowing it. Some of those days, however, Mr. Gladstone will strike a railroad sandwich.

JOHN A. LOGAN avoids all routes that are likely a Logan's mustache is only terrific until you see Mr. St.

American ship of war on which Secretary Chandles will risk his salt-water pants, comb and brush and tarpaulin hat.

W. P. Tisper, who goes to represent the United States in the Congo country, was long the confidential agent of John Roach in Washington. Mr. Roach paid him a salary of \$10,000 a year. Mr. Davin S. Happ of Stockton, Conn., now 85

THE REV. W. CORNFORTH, Wesleyan minister of Nottingham, England, has just resigned his position

because he cannot piedge himself to a "definite and positive belief in the absolutely endless suffering of CONMANDER SCHLEY is visiting an old clas-Norristown, N. J. Sergeant Fredericks, one of the survivors, is an object of wonder at St. Mary's, Ohio,

HUBERT HERROMER, the eccentric American-En. than a year ago, and now he has married the gover-ness of his children, who in future may govern

denty he recognized me from the many amusing pictures which have been drawn of me, for his face was, like mine, on the full grin. We knew each

GENERAL "DICK" COLESSY, who is running for Governor of Illinois, came very near to being drowned one day in his boyhood, getting far beyond his depth before he had learned to swim. "I had heard," he said, "that when a person in the water goes down the third time he drowns. I counted distinctly the number of times I sank, and when I went but in the interest alone of the Democratic party.

We have reached the conclusion that there is but one way satisfactorily to settle this question. As Gov. Cleveland so well pointed out in his letter of acceptance, this is a Government of the people, by the people and for the people, and winever x has

THE METEOPOLITAN PRES

What the Editors of the New York Jo

legislation. There are circumstances connected with the liquor business which warrant the imposition of certain restrictions upon it, such as are embraced in .fair, practicable license laws which are not imposed on other trades. With this limitation it is as legitimate as any other business. The property invested in it is just as much entitled to protection as any other property, and people ought to be as free to drink been. If they like it, as to drink water. This is Democratic doctrine."

The Sun says: "Genuine Democrata, whose heads remain on their shoulders, can see that though the Presidency may be lost, nevertheless by unity with the supporters of Butler in close Congressional districts, they can save something from the wrock."

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The Tribune says: "The Republican party does or nativity. The Democratic party has done so for cess. Men who get a living by their pretended in fluence over the Irish vote' or 'the German vote' being treated as simply citizens of the United States in Republican quarters, have in many cases taken their wares to a Democratic market with success. Still we would not alter the Republican policy if we could."

THE PROPLE'S FORUM.

CONVENT OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD, &

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

An article headed "After Four Years," which ap peared in your paper of the 21st, has just been shown to us. Now, as we strongly object to some of the statements made therein, they being false, we hope that you, dear sir, will do us the favor of makvitiate. She came to us two years ago asking the protection afforded by our house. She enjoyed the protection afforded by our house. She enjoyed the same until her husband came to seek a reconciliation, and we finding his claim just, advised her to return to him, which she did, being, as your paper stated re-married by a Catholic clergyman in our convent parlors in presence of Mr. Taylor. She was not in any way connected with our Order. It is our custom to bestow a name on all who come to us as Mrs. Calhoun did, by which they are known during their stay in the institution. That given to her was Rosalie. We have been informed that this item has been copied by other papers, but as your journal has such wide circulation, we deem the one correction sufficient. Very respectfully.

THE SISTERS OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: uable paper to praise the enterprise and public spirit of some of our prominent firms. A hint to the wise is sufficient; innate conceit oftentimes induces those who are notably deficient in mental powers to profit by a timely hint and endeavor to seen wise by doing that which greater minds have poin

wise by doing use ed out to them.

On the southeast corner of Fourth and Offive streets the mud on the sidewalk has been allowed to remain "for time when the mind of man runneth not to the contrary." During the past two months, on account of the dry weather, it has not interferred with pedestrians, but now that "dampinterferred with pedestrians, but now that "dampinterferred with pedestrians,"

ST. Louis, August 28, 1884.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,
Noticing this evening the little wrangle in the
Post-Dispatch between one of our worthy Commis-MEN OF MARK.

P. T. BARNUM is so ill at Block Island that he has sent for his family physician.

Mr. BONNER has engaged Bair, the jockey, and Maud S. is to try to beat her record.

As a Last resort J. Warren Keifer will devote has attention to law in Washington.

WILKIE COLLINS has written a novel entitled "I Say No." This would seem to indicate that it is leap year in England, too.

Frank Waltz is reported to have starved to death

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch has looked to me from the very start, that in coming has looked to me from the very start, that in coming to the crossing it should be a part of the specificaritions that at the crossings for feet passengers, there should be an elevation or a centle rise which should be in the middle, six inches higher than on the general level. That is one of the createst faults or omissions in our new streets. That it can be done is no question in doubt. Why this has not been done for the benefit of the public who have to waik in all kind of weather, and, especially those raised crosswaiks would be the most useful in the muddy weather. For streets were made to accommodate man and beast; man first and beast second.

HENRY FRUERRACE.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

C. N.-All wedding presents are always addressed o the bride, so far as society experts seem to know

From the Chicago News.

One signing herself "A Loving Mother" writes for information as to the best locality in the country in which to rear a son. We must plead ignorance on this point. We have yet to learn that children are "reared" anywhere on this continent. In New England they are "brought up," in the South they are "raised," and in the West they "grow up," We have never heard of an American child having been reared anywhere except in a Seaside novel.

From the Hartford Post.

Herr Most spoke at New Haven yesterd he said. "I don't believe in any of the cill we should put a noose around all their fasten a stone to the end and pitch theu board we might have those things which to in my speech, * * * We need no Free

A Paragrapher's Wall.

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

JOHN M. GLOVER.

He Retorts on Bill Hyde and the Re publican.

And Shows That It is Mr. Hyde's Own Committee Which the Latter is Denouncing-A Stalwart Defense-The Hon. Glover Supported Broadhead When the Latter Gained the Nomination Over Him.

Mr. John M. Glover was met by a Post-Dispatch representative this morning and questioned as to the cause of the Republican's threatened bolt if he rict. Said Mr. Glover:

District. Said Mr. Glover:

"The gentlemen whom Mr. Hyde denounces as ringsters were nearly all put in by himself when he pominated Broadhead. Butler, Keevil, Dausman, Wilkerson, Matt Ryan, and Seville, a majority of the present committee were Broadhead men. If they are ringsters Mr. Hyde, not I or my friends are responsible. Of the new normbers of the committee, Mr. Fitzpatrick is or was treasurer of the Union Democratic Association of which Mr. Wilkerson is president, and Mr. Michell has been totally diconnected with machine politics."

"What about the time of calling the convention? Is it irregular?"

nected with machine potties.

"What about the time of calling the convention? Is it irregular?"

"Nonsense, Clardy was nominated before it was called. O'Neill's convention was already called, making the Ninth the last district in the city. In O'Neill's convention was already called. When the last district is the city. In O'Neill's district at the very first meeting of the committee they called the convention and at a briefer interval than in the Ninth, yet no objection was made in any quarter.

"In the Ninth there has been an open canvass for a month. Aweek's notice of the meeting of the committee was given. Then public notice was given that the primaries would be called a week hence, and on that day pursuant to public notice they were called. Meanwhile Lindley, Tanser, Francis, Campbell and Donaldson had all been canvassed in the public prints and had all according to them. declined from one motive or another to contest the nomination.

"The main reasons of the committee, as I understand it, for calling the convention now were, in the first place, to give time for a thorough organization, to retrieve if possible the effects of Mr. Hyde's statesmanship in 1882 which lost the district, and secondly, to make the nomination independent of the city ficket soon to come on. It is that which lurts the Republicans. By dragooning the candidates on the city tickets into supporting their candidates for Congress in the Ninth District, the Republican has chiefly maintained its influence in that district. The way it did this was to threates that it would not support them if nominated, unless they compiled.

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can has chiefly maintained its influence in the activity. The way it did this was to threaten that it would not support them if nominated, unless they commilied.

"How about the statement of Mr. Hyde, that you are the candidate of a ring, and, if nominated, will be the creature of a ring?"

"that is an error—or, rather, a wanton lie. I have the support of every element hostile to the Republican, it is true, but that is only the result of a widespread and universal revolt against the intolerable and stupid tyranny of that paper in local affairs, and that in many cases accounts for a support which simply hates this paper more, not that it loves me. Everybody knows that I will wear the collar of no man or set of men, and it is to this independence that I owe the now desperate attack of Mr. Hyde. I owe my almost unanimous support in the party to the bitter opposition the Republican has always shown me. It is well known Hyde supports no man he can't use, and will support any man he can use. To beat me in the last campaign he re-districted the State and moved Mr. Broadhead from the Tenth after my canvass had becun. I beat him in two of the largest wards, carried another, missed the third, the ballwick of the Knapps, by two votes, carried the majority of the registered Democratic vote of the Nineteenth, Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh wards, and to do thus fought the ringsters, ballot-box stuffers, judges and clerks of election, adverse majority in the Congressional Committee, the railroads, the party organ, every man who desired a place on the city this set, the police machinery of Gov. Criticaiden, Butler, McEntire, and a gentleman who had been a candidate for the Senate and mentioned for the Presidency. It is the belief of nine men out of ten in the district that I was most unfairly defeated for that nomination, yet I loyally took up the flag for the party's sake, believing that was the superior consideration, and now, because, for sooth, Mr. Hyde's and Mr. Glover. "The policy of personal dictation in this district

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THE HOUSEHOLD.

Retail Prices of Sundry Supplies That

Retail Prices of Sandry Sapplies That Cheer the Inner Man.

Nothwithstanding the fact that Union Market saw one of its duilest weeks the past six days the prices of menty everything excend a few vegetables were ating as much against receipts as against active demand. The only activity observable has been around the fruit stands, where the same as before the control of the contro

Dr. ADAMS' Turkish Bath, 811 North Seventh street, near Office. It is the only establishment in the city where avalids, especially lady patients, can expect or hope to receive proper advice and atten-

was more than compensated for by the vigorous manner in which the irate young ladies resolved to ignore the mandates of the priest that bangs should be abandoned. About four weeks since, according to a prominent church member and publisher of the leading East St. Louis paper, Father O'Hailoran commenced attacking the bang" from the alter, and stated that a young lady werying it would fift on the streets at night, and could be found on the streets at most unseasonable hours in the morning, and concluding with the croshing statement that a moral and virtuous young or old lady was never known to adopt such headgear. Every Sunday since the "bang" has turnished a topic for a sermon till the young ladies arose in indignation and an exceedingly lively time is threatened among the young lady attendants at St. Patrick's Church.

The regular State Council of the Catholic Knights of America will be held at Peoria, September 17. Maurice T. Tissier is State delegate from East St. Louis Branch, 138.

The September term of the Public Schools commences Monday.

The regular meeting of the C. K. of A. will in future be held on the first and third Tuesdays of the mouth at the Herald office, instead of on Sundays.

M. F. Tissier and Coon Ree leave on Monday for a two weeks' visit to Lake Minnetonka.

Joseph Kurra, Thomas Winstanley and Joseph Noel sent to Springfield last evening to have incorporated the Rockbed Cometery of East St. Louis. The capital stock is \$3,000.

The East St. Louis Turners leave for Bellville to night, where they give an exhibition to morrow.

Charles Mulhelm, was fined \$10 and costs last evening, by Squire Draggon, for beating his wife and daughter.

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A Crash, Fifteen pounds Belcher's Granulated Sugar, \$1; 20 pounds Belcher's Brown for \$1, at Grand Atla Tea Company, 720 North Fifth street.

WOULD NOT INTERFERE.

The Tracy Habeas Corpus Goes Over Until October. The Tracy Habeas Corpus case failed to reach a

hearing in Judge Thayer's Court this morning. Mr. Tracy's reply to the return filed last Wednesday, simply denies the allegations set forth in the return gives a brief review of the proceedings in the di-vorce suit, and claims that the mother is an unfit vorce suit, and claims that the mother is an unfit person to have the custody of the child. Judge Thayer said that as these parties had been before the court once before in a divorce proceeding, in which the bill had been dismissed and no order made respecting the custody of the child, he thought it proper that these proceedings should be had before the same Judge. To determine who should have the custody of the child, it would be necessary to go into the same evidence that was offered before Judge Barelay in the divorce suit. He did not care to interfere in the case, and would accordingly make an order continuing the hearing until the first day of the October term, when it would be transferred to Judge Barelay's court. In the meantime he would award the custody of the child to some third party, and grant the father and mother equal privilege with regard to visiting it. Several parties were suggested by the attorneys respectively, but the other side invariably objected. At length Judge Thayer said he would lay over this matter until Monday, when it parties could come prepared to make their suggestions, and, if found necessary by the court, give bond for the production of the child by the custodian in October.

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Tower Grove Park Concert. To morrow afternoon, at 4 o'clock, Vogel's Reed Band will give a grand concert at Tower Grove Park, with the following programme:

Park, with the following program

1. Maria—March.

2. Aria, "Lucia".

3. Tanz Periii.

5. Alto Solo, "La Favoritte".

6. Overture.

7. Duett, "Tanered,"

8. Erineringaria Wagner.

9. Overture.

10. Potpourri, "Dou Juan,".

11. Girofie-Girofia.

12. Maria, galop.

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Cousland and Moore's Benefit. The Pickwick Theater was densely crowded last evening with the friends of the local gymnasts, who are about making a tour of Europe, and they received a warm token of the esteem in which they are held Cheer the Inner Man.

Nothwithstanding the fact that Union Market saw

by their friends and the St. Louis public generally,

Dr. J. Bowman, Eureka Springs; R. H. Atkinson, Boston; George P. Bedford, New York, and F. E. Guill, St. Joseph, are at Hurst's.

E. E. Mangle, Devils Lake, Dakota; E. Netties, Gusid, La.; W. L. Deloney, Lexington, Ky., and R. M. Cranduel, Knoxville, Teun., are at Barnum's. EAST ST. LOUIS.

Ladies Who Wear Bangs—Other Items of Interest.

The younger element of the female portion of Father O'Halloran's congregation held as indignation which the pastor of St. Patrick's Church has abused, from the altar, the female adornment for the head known as a "bang." The meeting sas poorly attended, but what it lacked in attendance in the street.

M. Cranduel, Knoxville, Tem., are at Barnum's. Thos. R. Eddings, Louisville, Ky.; R. L. Cary, Chicago, Ill.; F. R. Travers and wife, Kanasa City, Mo., and J. R. Webster and wife, Memphis, Tem., are at the Everett.

John Mortinek and wife, Troy, Mo.; Fred A. Seigler, Denver, Col.; H. O. Cary, Joilet; J. B. Carson and wife, Moberly, Mo.; John P. Kennedy, and Mrs. Terrell, New Orleans, are at Hotel Hunt.

C. N. McFarren, Washington, D. C.; P. W. Cogawell, Osage Mission Kan.; P. S. Brackus, New York; D. H. Solomon and daughter, Solomon, Iowa, and J. O. Cameron, Chicago, are at the Moser Hotel.

Knourt-school, opens September 1, at Barnes & Rayward's, 506 Olive street.

Electric-Light

Arnd Manufacturing Company, the plaintiff ap-peared before Judge Thayer this morning and asked for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the affairs of the company and straighten out the books of the concern, which, Kukkuck alleges, have been seriously tampered with by the other stock-holders.

farriage and death notices will be rate of twenty-five cents for three lines

KORNBERGER—August 20, at 1 a. m., Ella, youngest daughter of Runolf and Margares Kornberger, aged 1 year 8 months and 2t days,
Funeral Sunday morning, Sist at 8 a. m., from family residence; 160 North Fourteenth street. Friends of the family are invited to attend. PENSIEN-F. A. PENSIEN, August 29, 7:30 a. m., after a

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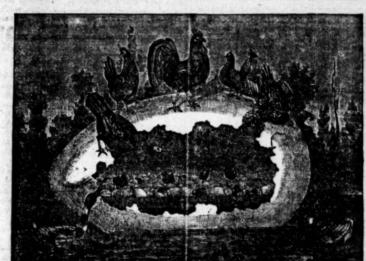
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HOUSES, BOOMS, ETC., WANTED. Smoke W. LOVE'S CUPID. HULL & WINTER, Sole Agents. WANTED—Immediately three unfurnished rooms on second floor for housekeeping; western part of city preferred; 318 to \$20. Ad A & C, this office.

WANTED—A second-story front room west of Fifteenth street for quiet, nice parties; must be clean; convenient to bath; good pay for what is wanted. Address A & this office.

ANTED—Room suitable for a club room, within the limits of Lafayette av., south, and Gratiot st., north; fur, or unfur. R. SS, this office.

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WANTED—Rooms—A couple, with no children, want 3 unfurnished rooms, 2d floor, between Chestnut and Easton av., west of Garrison av. K 62, this office. 21

WANTED—We have arranged to rent during Exposition and Fair weeks a large number of rooms. Partice having rooms to rent will do well to call on Room Association, 22 N. 4th st., room 5. 821 sociation, 22 N. 4th st., room 5. a21

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WANTED—By quiet young lady, nicely furnished room where no reference is required. Ad, stating location and price, C 60, this office. a21

WANTED—By a man and wife, without children, two or three unfurnished rooms on second floor for light housekeeping, in southwest section of the city; references exchanged; state terms and location. C 61, this office. a21 WANTED—Two or more rooms, for light housekeep ing for man and wife; ref. ex. A 56, this office. a2 WANTED—Two or more well furnished rooms or half of house, by desirable party of two in quiet location; accommodations must be No. 1. Address E 56, this

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A fire at Nos. 17 and 19 Bowery, New York, caused a loss of \$25,000.

Ropeka road of \$6,000.

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Mr. Papekiss of Toronto, Kas., has shipped forty ears of corn. 164 inches each in length and weighting 60 pounds, to 81. Louis to be exhibited at the ago, concerning shortages at certain stations on the Fair. It is the largest corn ever raised in America. It is rumored that prosecution is impending against O'Brien and Parnell, proprietors of United Ireland, for accusing members of the first Executive of suppressing the evidence in the Cornwall tree of suppression tree of the past verse of days and will be married soon to Mr. Nores of Pittaburg, after a tree of the past verse of Mrs. S. W. Fordyce at Fordyce a

HER GLORY.

How Women May Preserve the Beauty of Their Hair.

Growth of the Chevehue—Causes of Bald-ness and Its Cure—Depilatories and Their Use-A Few Recipes.

The story goes that the Duchess of Mariborough, wife of the "great Duke," was so incensed at her husband one day that, to spite him, she cut off her luxuriant tresses, which the Duke greatly admired, and threw them in his face. Few women, however, would be willing to sacrifice their hair, which has been called their "glory," for any consideration whatever. So highly do they value it, indeed, that saveral heroines live in story who have earned imeral heroines live in story who have earned in ality by the sacrifice of their locks. Modern ion of the hair, but, on the whole, singularly little is

known concerning its nature and growth.

When a hair is pulled from the head, it may be observed that the end which was implanted in the scalp is larger than the hair fiseli. This is the bulb or root from which the hair grows. A hair is, in fact, a delicate in the curry-haired. It is the flatness of the hair which makes it curl.

WOMEN HAVE COARSER HAIR than men. The average number of hairs on the head is about 120,000. This calculation is based upon the ascertained fact that a square inch of the head of a person who has an average head of hair contains by actual count 1,000 hairs approximately. In early days the kings of France used to pluck a single hair from the head and bestow it upon one of their attendants as a token of favor. The hair grows from eight to ten inches a year. It has been found that it grows faster in the day time than at night and faster in the summer than in whiter. Light and sun evidently have an influence on the growth of the hair, as on other vegetable products.

It is the aimost universal ignorance concerning the philosophy of the hair that leads people to spend money uselessly on "hair-restorer" and similar nostrums, when it is no longer possible to renew its growth. So long as the hair bulbs are healthy the hair can be made to grow, but once the roots are dead it is impossible. If the skin has a white, polished appearance, such as one sees on the scalps of old gentlemen who have lost their hair in the course of nature, and which has been compared to the appearance of a billiard ball; if it does not easily become red when rubbed, then the patient had better spend his mousey on something more useful than philocomes or trichogenes.

The best hair-restorer known is soft tepid water, used with a sponge, and white Castile scap. This puts the scalp in good order, removes the scales, and stimulates the growth of the hair.

Women frequently suffer from a gradual falling ont or thinning of the hair between the ages of 30 and 38. The hair has a dry, withered look, and the partings become paintu

usually becomes alarmed, and after trying every "hair-restorer" she sees advertised, has HER HEAD SHAVED, with the idea that this last heroic measure is sure to save her from the baidness she fears. The fact is, that the difficulty arises from some definite cause, which, once ascertained, must be attacked before the trouble can be cured. This cause may lie in the condition of the scalp itself, or it may depend upon some disturbed action of some internal organ. Dyspepsia is a frequent cause of loss of hair. The blood may be out of order, or the trouble may be referred to debility. These are the deep-scated causes of the falling out of the hair, and must be attended to before a cure can take place.

If there is a scurfhees present treatment must begin with castile soap and tepid water. After two weeks the following solution should be rubbed in gently with a soft toothbrush, morning and evening. Strong decoction of peruvian bark, one-haif pint. Brandy, one wine glass full; Glycerine, one tablespoonfull. Once every other day—not after—the following lotion should be applied in a similar manner: Castor oil, one ounce; ammonia (strong), one ounce; best French brandy, two ounces; rose water, six ounces.

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The variety of baldness which appears in bare spots, while the hair around them is thick as ever, may often be healed by rubbing thoroughly into the spots morning and evening with a little oil of turpentine. This is an ancient remedy.

People generally—those who have a healthy growth of hair—do not pay much attention to the care of the hair and scalp. The head should be given a thorough washing once a week; the scalp cannot be healthy unless it is kept clean. After the head is washed the soap should be thoroughly removed with pure water. The best hair wash is: Borax powder, a teaspoonful; soft water, a quart; oil of lavender, sufficient to scent.

There is a precept in hair-dressing which cannot be too widely known. It is this: Wash the scalp, but not the hair: comb the hair, but not the scalp, but not the hair: comb the hair, but not the scalp, but sooner than womens. When the hair splits and withers at the ends it is a sign that there is not sap enough to support so great a length, and the best remedy is to cut off an inch or two, else it will become sickly and fall out. The withering at the end is the warning nature gives. The hair of female children should be kept at a medium length—not over six inches—until they are fourteen or fifteen years of age, when it may be allowed to grow.

grow.

In curling the hair, care should be taken that it is not wound too tight in curl-papers or about the curling stick, as the strain upon the roots hurts it. The heat of the curling-tongs destroys the life of the hair—which is but a delicate vegetable, and after a few years the use of them is sure to propagate baldness. The preparations known as "permanent curling fluids," contain acid which eats, and surely destroys the hair.

The custom of powdering the hair was originated by the nuns in the French.

but no bodies have yet been found.

Dupressoir, the famous proprietor of the gaming tables at Baden-Baden, is dead.

Seven Mormons have been indicted for polygamy in Arizona, the first cases in that section.

It is stated that 2,000 Piepan Indians in Montana are dying of starvation at the rate of one a day.

A tram car on a Swiss mountain was dragged over a precipice by a runaway horse and seven persons killed.

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Greyness of the hair simply indicates a loss of pigment, and there is no remedy known to therapeutics which will will restore its color, although it may be dyed. Foolish women frequently bleach their hair, with a view to becoming artificial blondes. Various chemical mixtures are used for this purpose. The bleached hair generally fails out, being deprived of its vitality by the operation, and leaves the victims of their own vanity baid before their time.

Abram Peinck, the king of the shorthorn breeders, died at Winchester, Ky., aged S3 years. His estate is ventual at \$400,000.

George Murphy, a young boy, accidentally shot and killed the wife of Thomas J. Clayton, a Decatur merchant, at Dallas, Texas.

The seventy-fifth birthday of Oliver Wendell Kolmes was marked in London by the reading of a poem before the Athenaeum.

The last message from General Gordon is dated April 13, and says he had provisions enough at that time to hold out four months.

Vicomte de Lande and May Parrott, an American lady, were married in Rome Friday, the Papal Nuncio pronouncing the benediction.

The British ship Earl of Beaconsfield, from Glasgow to San Francisco, was burned at sea. The human load was sately landed at Valparaiso, Chili.

The United States has abolished the ministries to Servia, Roumanna and Greece, and Minister Schuyler has presented to the King of Servia his letters of recall.

The Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland has finally decided not to reopen inquiry into the Casey confession, implicating Crown-Solicitor Boiton in subornation of perjury.

John Sealy, ex-president of the Gulf Colorado and Santa Fe road, died at Gaiveston, aged 63 years. He was a native of Fennsylvania, and one of the pioneers of Fexas.

A portion of the Sussex regiment has arrived at EPaso, Texas, oharged with robbing a man claiming to be an attorney of the Atchison and Topeka road of \$5,000.

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Mr. Papekiss of Toronto, Kas, has slipped forty the reference to an item published a couple of days the price were \$2,000, \$2,000 and \$5000.

at a wrong or took from the company, who pay us liberally for our services, one single cent. We earn our money honestly, and our company, through Col. C. Hamilton, pays us promptly. I would refer your article to him for refutation but that he is sick and confined to his bed. Whatever may be the case with other stations, of which I know nothing, our general superintendent can vouch that East St. Louis is clean, clear and honorable, and that no stain can when the during my administration as agent.

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Novgiaties in tailoring. New goods, F. D. Thompson, 623 Olive street.

SOCIETY GOSSIP. Mrs. John Valle is the guest of friends in the city

Miss Lulu Voc in the city.

J. Bankhead Bauduy has returned from Asbury Park. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Peckham are Mrs. Charles H. White has returned from a visit to Edwardsville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark a Mountain home. Dr. Banduy's family trip to the East. Miss Emily Dun tives in the city.

Mrs. James Thor friends in Illinois, Mrs. Mary Gillepsie is the Miss Mary Albert riends in Keokuk. Mrs. Emma C. Smith is Capt. Frank Burnett, week for St. Paul.

Miss Tillie Valle left last week to visit friends Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bowman have gone apon an excursion to St. Paul.

Miss Bertie Stoan riends in the country. Miss Birdie Scott is spen with friends in Illinois. Miss Nora Courtney, of Hand f friends in this city.

Miss Mamie Morrison is the gu Harrison, of Hannibal. Miss Katie Valle is the guest of her cousin, Miss Rozier, at St. Genevieve. Mrs. John D. Vincil has returned from a visit to riends at Columbia, Mo. Mrs. Frank P. Blair spent mother, Mrs. R. B. Price. Mrs. Geo. Cooper has returned from a visit to Mrs. Littleton at Edwardsville. Mr. C. W. Boardman and wife left the city on Wednesday for New York. Miss Emily E. Hill has returned from a visit to friends in Bloomington, Ill. Mrs. Robert Cuningham returns this week from a In sickness visit to friends in Boonville.

Dr. W. H. Eames celebrated his birthday on the Every Drop is Worth its Weight in Gold Miss Eliza Dean returned this week from a long visit to relatives in Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson left the city on Sat-urday by steamer for St. Paul. Mrs. E. C. Erwin of St. Joseph is visiting friends, and will attend the Exposition. Miss Pickett is visiting her niece, Mrs. Lyman Grover at Rolling Prairie, Wis. Misses Linnie, Jessi, Edith, aud Gracie Taylor have réturned from a visit to Illinois. Mrs. R. H. Stockton is visiting her mother, Mrs, Oliver Johnson, in Boone County. Mr. J. R. Pope, of Pope's Theater, and family have returned from their Eastern trip. Mr. William Grassminek and family have spent the summer at Montesano Springs.

Miss Belle Billingsley returned on Friday accom-panied by Mrs. Garthi of Hannibal.

Miss Fannie Tyrell has been spending a couple of weeks with friends in the country. Mrs. Dowdy, neice of Mr Charles Gibson and wife of Lieut. Dowdy, has gone to Omaha. Miss Clara Jacobs left Monday morning to visit her cousin, Miss Smith of Dayton, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Asby Chouteau left with their infant on this week for their home in Dakota. Misses Lily and Ida Houser have returned after a lelightful sojourn at Lake Minnetonka. Miss Maud Field has returned after a delightful visit to Miss Sadie Douglas at Clarksville. William Christy Bryan has returned from Texas, where he has been enjoying ranch life. Prof. L. A. Stager and wife have returned, having spent the summer at Burlington, Vermont. Dr. E. R. Lewis and wife of Kansas City were spending a few days this week in the city. Miss Amelia Cupples has returned after spending the summer delightfully at Minnetonka.

Mrs. Sire Green will arrive next week to visit her father, General Edmonds, on Delmar avenue. Mrs. Dr. Robert returned on Wednesday from a visit to General Simpson's family, at St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pollard and family are spend-ing the remainder of the season at Montesano. Mr. Andrew Pierce, a former resident of St. Louis, is now residing at Clifton Springs, New Jersey...
Mr. William A. Stickney and family are at Montesano Springs for the remainder of the season. guests of Mrs. Lyman Grover, nee Massingale.

Miss Virginia Joy has returned from a visit to
Memphis, Nashville, and other Southern cities.

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Mr. William Trausernicht and his daughter, Miss
Lillie Trausernicht, left on Tuesday for New York.

Mrs. Chapman arrived this week from the South
and is at the Barrett Flats on Washington arenue.

Missies Brolaski, Wainwright and Lillian Lorenz
were registered last week at Pike's Peak Mountain.

Miss Lettle Davidson is enjoying garrison life
with her sister, Mrs. Lieut. Hoppin, in the far West

A party from Edwardsville, Mrs. Wm. P. Bradhaw, Miss Jessie Prickett and Miss Nora Westpent Saturday in the city with friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Greely, Mrs. J. R. Griffith, M. Byron Sherman, and Mr. Anderson Pierce are at the Hotel Katerskill, in the Catskill mountains. Mr. Goodman King and wife have returned from their bridal tour through Europe, and are located the present with the family of the bride. Mrs. Eva Grant, with her little son, Master Melto Grant, returned home yesterday from Montesan Springs, after an absence of several weeks.

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Capt. Jennings of the Riding School is forming a cadet cavalry corps of boys from 14 to 17 years old. Gen. Sherman is interested in the enterprise.

Mrs. A. Hammett and daughter, Miss Gay Hammett, have returned after a pleasant trip to Put-in Bay, Detroit; Post Harbor, and Niagars Falls.

Miss Bertie Woods, who has been spending the past six months in New Orleans, has returned, and is with her father on Olive street, near Ware avenue.

Dr. J. H. McKellops returns this week from his Eastern trip, having spent three weeks in a yacht cruise with his friend Vice Commodore Shepherd of Boston.

Judge Lindley returned to the city on Monday.

Senator and Mrs. Vest still occupy their cottage as Sweet Springs. Mrs. Vest will accompany her hus-sand to the city for a few days, to attend the open-ag of the Exposition.

ing of the Exposition.

Prof. A. G. Robyn returned to the city for a few days last week, very much invigorated in health and looking brown as a berry from his sojourn with his uncle in the country.

Dr. T. G. Comstock and wife have abandoned their intended trip to Europe until next May. They have been visiting the Catekill Mountains; from there they go to Saratoga.

Mr. George McGrew returned last week from Sweet Springs. Mrs. McGrew and little daughter Myrtle will remain there, guests of her father, Major Donaldson, until September 15.

Mrs. A. D. Cunningham has returned from Lake Mrs. A. D. Cunningham has returned from Lake linnetonka, after a month's absence, fully restored o health. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham have taken partments at 1898 Olive street for the winter.

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Cards of invitation have been received to the marriage of Miss Susie Goll to Mr. Charles E. Cochran.

The ceremony will take place at the Christian

Church, Mound City, at 3 o'clock, September 2.

Col. and Mrs. E. C. Moore and their niece Miss

Ruth McCune of this city, a charming young

debutante have left their cottage at Sweet Springs

and returned to their handsome country seat near

Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Norton returned from the East this morning where they spent the past six weeks. Mr. Norton has regained his health, and Mrs. Norton is looking, if possible, more beautiful than ever.

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ALL OF NOTE.

Chief Justice Waite of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Wm. M. Evarts, the Distinguished Advoca--Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines, the Famo Litigant, and Her Interesting Story.

idence of the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, August 28.—The first sign of return Washinsoron, August 28.—The first sign of returning vitality in Washington is the preparations for
the session of the Supreme Court. The dust which
has gathered thickly on the long "bench" where
sits the highest legal tribunal of the country is being raided by the busy janitor of the old courtroom, the scene of so many noted events, being put
in order for the approaching term of court. The
corps of clerks who have been enjoying a rest during long months which have intervened since the ading long months which have intervened since the ad-journment are welcoming the approach of the ses-sion. Not only are those directly connected with the court interested, but a host of others. The re-turn of justices and their families is a signal for society to resume its long suspended animation. Next to the wife of the President the wife of the Next to the wife of the President the wife of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court is considered the head of society, and those who have mourned the absence of the leaders in the social world will soon mourn no more. The handsome residence of of the Chief Justice on I street, will soon be put in order for the return of himself and family. They are usually the last to take their departure and among the first to return. The home of the Chief Justice is one of the most tasteful which society sees in the social season here, and the Chief Jus-tice himself, the Hon. Morrison R. Waite, as amiable a host and his wife as agreeable a hostess as





came to Philadelphia to spend the winter. Clarke was a gay fellow, and he took in all the pleasures of the then Metropolis of America. In his rounds he met a French beauty and fell in love with her. This



woman's name was Zulime Carrier, and at the time she was living with a Frenchman named La Grange. Clarke met her. Whether she was married to La Grange or not is one of the points in question. The defendant claim she was his legal wife. At any rate, when Clarke met her in 1805 she left La Grange and went to live with Clarke. The Supreme Court of the United States has declared that she was privately married to Clarke. The Supreme Court of the United States has declared that she was privately married to Clarke, and that she was merely La Grange's mistress. In 1846, seventy years ago, Myra Clarke was born. She was the only child Zulime Carrier had by Daniel Clarke. At this time Clarke sent Zulime away, and acted as a bachelor. He engaged himself in marriage and found other connections, producing other offspring. He denied the fact that he had married Zulime, and when she came back and pushed the case in the Philadelphia court, she was unable to succeed. She finally took up with a Dr. Garciette, and lived with him until he died. But while Clarke would have nothing to do with the mother he took good care of the child. Myra Clarke was well educated by him and was treated by him as a daughter. He went again into Indhan trading at New Orleans and amassed an immense fortune. In 1818, just seventy years ago, he died, and a will was produced showing that all his property was left to his mother and the city of New Orleans. Myra Clarke, then only 17 years old, was apparently penmliess, and the executors took charge of the estate. When Myra grew to the age of 20 she married a Mr. Whitney, and then she began to contest the will. She claimed she was the only legitimate daughter of Daniel Clarke and that the property was hers. Her claim was at once hotly contested, and Mr. Whitney, and then she began to contest the will. She claimed she was the only legitimate daughter of Daniel Clarke and that the property was hers. Her claim was at once hotly contested, and Mr. Whitney, and then she began to contest the will she obtained a fun

"THE PRINCESS."

Remarkable Story of a Modern Wom an Cagliostro.

How Vanderbilt Consulted Her and How She Betrayed Him-The Alleged Daughter of Lola Montez and the King of Bavaria-

Stranger Than Fiction.

Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, August 27.—There are many peculiar and interesting persons in New York. One of the best known is William H. Vanderbilt. Less known, perhaps, but hardly less interesting, is Mrs. Edithal Lola Diss DeBar, alias Annie Solomon, alias Madame Cagliostro, alias Mrs. Munnell, alias the Princess Lola of Bavaria. Mr. Vanderbilt sold Mand S., the fastest trotter in the world, the other day, and it is reported that he has lost nearly \$50,000,000 in the depreciation of the past twelve months. Within a few days the "Princess Lola" has figured conspicuously in the police courts, owing primarily to a little financial embarrassment in connection with here board bill. It has not occurred to any one else, so far as I know, to associate these two circumstances or to draw any particular inference from than. Verification of the neighborhood about the neighb far as I know, to associate these two circumstances, or to draw any particular inference from them. Yet

were freely mentioned together. It will be remem-bered that during the trial of the Vanderbilt will hat the dead Commodore was a firm believer in spir self the functions of a clairvoyant and spiritualistic nedium. This person was "The Princess," and her nistory, which I happen to know well, is a strange

ing to embonpoint, handsomely shaped head, dark hair and eyes, clear complexion and regular feat-ures, "The Princess" carries herself with an air decidedly distingue. Always stylishly though quietly dressed and talking with perfect self-possession in soft, full tones, her presence and conversation are ble personal magnetism more than to any acquire gifts, she can be positively charming when she lists. But, as Mrs. Mayo has testified, "the Princess

lists. But, as Mrs. Mayo has testified, "the Princess has a temper of her own."

According to her own story the woman is a daughter of the late king of Bavaria and Lola Montez, the famous danseuse. Not a "natural" daughter, as has been reported, but a legitimate princess of the blood royal; in proof of which she has been known to exhibit carelessly an alleged certificate of her alleged mother's marriage to the king. She is fond of alluding to the eccentricities of her "poor dear, brother Ludwig" and affects to share his passion for Wagner's music. When she came here first she said she had been living in Philadelphia "since her return from abroad." Her apartments in the lower part of a large old house in Clinton place were filled with pictures and brice-brac of the oddest kind. Many of them, she said, were helvinoss. She dressed handsomely at this time, hear a elegrant boundary and term of the construction of a building and the reorganization.

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doubt of her sanity was the fact that she had taken some of Mrs. DeBar's paintings in lieu of money due for board. From this lady's recital it appeared that "the Princess" had so well ingratiated herself in the landlady's sympathies through the mediumistic powers she claimed that rooms and board for herself, her husband and two children were placed at her diagrams. at her disposal.

"Art is long, and life is fleeting!" The Princess could not dine off pictures and statuary, and no body bought them. So she advertised as a spiritualistic medium from Persia, under the name of Mme. Cagliostro, and gave scances in Mrs. Mayo's

m New York in connection with her influence over Yanderbilt, but I understand she had been living here previously under a variety of names.

A DETECTIVE
who knows her well tells me that a strange scene occurred in Mrs. Debar's house in Clinton Place about four years ago. During a swell evening reception, which music, conversation and champaign helped to enliven, a Mrs. Story suddenly fainted. Mrs. Debar, professing the most anxious solicitude had her friend carried into the back parlor and following with a servant closed the folding doors. When Mrs. Story recovered she was handed her valuables. On opening her pocket-book she found \$50 missing and at once accused Mrs. Debar denied the charge and the matter was compromised by the intervention of Mrs. Story's lawyer.

MADISON SQUAREMAN.

NO ROOM TO PRAY.

Crowded Condition of Churches in the Iniquitous Capital.

The Difficulty of Hearing Fashionable Preachers on the Sabbath—Good Music at a Colored Chapel—Society Gossip.

His manner is irresistible, and one who has been in His manner is irresistible, and one who has been in His manner is irresistible, and one who has been in

This church has long been crowded beyond its capacity, and a number of its members living in the northwestern part of the city bave been talking of the construction of a building and the reorganization of a society in the more fashionable quarter. This much talked of project is now, it seems, to be realized. Besides this, there are numerous other enterprises of the same sort elsewhere in the city. Washington has already probably a larger number of handsome churches for its population than any other city in the country, yet there are probably a round dozen handsome and costly church edifices in various stages of completion in the city now. Washington is supposed to be a very wicked place, but there is probably more church-going here than in any place of its size in the country. Even now there are what would be considered large congregations at all the leading churches, and in winter, when the city is full of people, you must go early if you expect to get seats at any of the prominent churches. It is no uncommon thing to see people turned away from the clurch doors unable to obtain sittings. To-day it is impossible to lease pews or sittings for the city is full of people, you must go early if you expect to get seats at any of the prominent churches. To day it is impossible to lease pews or sittings for the city is full of people, will not be clurched to do the city is not because of the excellence of the preaching to the could be colled a first line in the city of the colled a first the music so especially good. There is a colored class preacher in any pulpit in this city. Neither is the music so especially good. There is not what could be called a first the music so especially good. There is a colored the preaching exceable.

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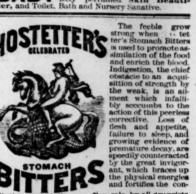
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THE OVERTURE.

The Prelude to the Theatrical Season of '84-5.

Preliminary Soasons at the Several House -Opening of Pope's, the Grand, Olympic and Standard-The Vandeville Houses-The Dime Museums-Local Stage Notes-

I have nothing more to say about Pope's; but matters will be in readiness for the opening to night. I gave a very fair idea last week of the improvements being made, and while the house will be grand and superb in all respects there will be nothing whatever tawdry or "over-dressed" in its appearance. The tapestries, hangings and especially the new curtain, will be of the heaviest and of the richest material—and this important element—so often slighted in our theaters—will enter importantly into the new theater under the old title, at Ninth and Olive.

The Callender Minstreis will inaugurate the season at Pope's Theater this Saturday evening, opening in one of their minstrel festival programmes. The company is an unusually large one, numbering nearly forty performers, and this number is to be reinforced by the Hyer sisters and their husbands who have just arrived from England, and who will make their first appearance, this season, to night. Kersands, Mchtosh, Armstrong, Hawkins and Louis Brown are the other principal lights with the company. There have been extended preparations for the street parade which will take place to-day. Mr. John Rice, the amusement director of the company, and Mr. W. W. Morris have been in the city several days, superintending the manufacture of the uniforms which will be worn on this occasion. The usual matiness will be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

The Standard will open its doors to-morrow eventheater by Mr. John Birkenhead, which must rank as one of the handsomest in the country. It represents an exclusite falian lake with a palace on the opposite bank, seen through massive pilars, which are draped on either side with rich folds of light blue satin, these set in a frame work of exceedingly massive folds of greet and crimson plush, held back with golden cords. The stage performance will be entirely new, and in addition to Adams—the best of all pantominists—there will be twelve characters in an entirely fresh and original version of Humpty Dumpty, introducing new situations, tricks, transformations, etc., and comprise Prof. James Ross with his ten performing dogs—with three canine clowns, Koken, Segana and George Ferado; Japanese necromancers, M. and Mile. Tissots in a new act "Living Pictures;" Devere and Kitty Oakes in a musical act; Cordello and Van Auken in their well-known bar act, and Mousieur Leon Wheltoney, in a laughable animal impersonation "The Sacred White Elephant." Adams will introduce in the circus scene his three trick ponies. Seneca, Red Eagle and Mouse. The pantomine will close with a handsome transformation by Mr. Burkenhead, "The Castle of the Clouds," Mr. W. H. Smith manages the Standard and Mr. James Hannerty presides over the finances as usual.

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On Sunday evening the Olympic will also open its doors for the season, presscring as an initial attraction. Tony Pastor and his excellent troupe of elever specialists. Tony himself will be a chief feature, with a fresh budget of good songs, and, in addition, will appear Duncan, thoclever ventriloquist; John and James Russell in their character sketches; John and James Russell in their marvelous anto mata and marionettes; Lester and Allen in their negro comicalities; Siver, the unique and original juegler; Miss Myra Goodinn, in songs and dances; the St. Felix sisters in songs and dances, and the versatile Harry Le Clair and W. G. Russell in their protean farce "A Practical Joke," Of course Pat Short and George Heuer, remain in charge of matters in front.

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At the Grand Opera House the opening attraction will be the soubrette star Miss Lizzie Evans, in her new play of "Dewdrop, and those who do drop in on Sunday evening will be captivated by a bright and winsome little actress, who is especially clever in serio-comic roles of the kind she assumes in her new comedy. Last season Miss Evans appeared in a number of cities in "Forg's Ferry" and made an excellent impression, the Eastern critics according her very high praise. Latterly she has an papared with great success in Chicago, the captious writers of the breezy city giving her unbounded credit for her efforts—a table nunsual thing for them to do. Miss Evans is petite in form, has a bright winsom and expressive face, is as graceful as the poerty of motion and is moreover a perfect artiste and has a familiar knowledge of stage requirements. Of her Nym Crinkle, that crispiest of all critics says: "She is ten years younger than Annie Fixley: twenty years younger than Annie Fixley: twenty years younger than Manie Fixley: twenty years younger than Annie Fixley: twenty years younger than Manie Fixley: twenty years younger than Annie Fixley: twenty years younger than hotta and thirty years younger than Manie Fixley: twenty years younger though the deployed. Miss Evans has the support of a good company, including that exceptionally elever comedian, Harry Warren, who succeeded Ferguson in "the dude" specialty last season. The comedy drama "Dewdrop" will be presented until further notice.

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the theatorium Nellie St. George, the Roman Brothers, & M. Waddy, the Hamilton-Sisters and Master Kissel will appear.

Taken all in all the visitors to the city will not go amiss for anusements. Next week there will be an alundance, if not some to space, which, however, I hope will not be the case. CHERUR.

Closing Night at Uhrig's. To-night the final performance of the Ford Comic Opera Company will be given at Uhrig's Cave, the company opening its regular season in Chicago.

Owing to the frequent cool and inciement weather
the season has not been so great a success as was The Dime Museums—Local Stage Notes—
Musical Matters—Gossip of the Square and the season has not been so great a success as was that of ast year, but when the evenings have been clear and warm the addiences turaed out largely and demonstrated great interest and peasure in the performances. During the season has been so well heralded by the critics of the daily papers, yours truly included, if: I may be embraced under that caption, that anything more than a mere announcement of the opening of the several houses seems superfluous. However I have gleaned some details of the different entertainments, and in this plentiful—albeit rather sudden—bill of fare it will be no difficult matter to make a selection. Owing to the Exposition requirements the season is opening early, very early indeed, St. Louis ante dating most of the New York houses in the ringing up of the curtain.

I have nothing more to say about Pope's; but matters will be in readiness for the opening to-night. I gave a very fair idea hast week of the improvements being made, and while the house will be grand and superb in all respects there will be nothing whatever tawdry or "over-dressed" in its Local Stage Notes.

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Tonight the season will cose with one of the best formance, and in the drill-secan in act second one of our crack militae companies will execute their manual. It will be a most attractive and aus

Local Stage Notes.

The People's will remain closed during the coming week, opening again September 7. Birkenhead's new curtain at the Standard was viewed by gas light last evening, and it is a superb work of which management and artist may well be proud. It is designed after the curtain at the Eden Musee, Paris.

Broadway. & Treyser gave a private inspection reception at their new establishment last evening to a number of ladies and gentlemen. All wer pleased with the appurtenances of the new amuse ment place. Prof. Taylor, magician; Voss Morris, comedian; Woodin, man of many faces; Frank Chitstone, character artist; Phil Weaver, merry minstrel; J. H. Johnston, old darkey: Maud Sever, baalladist, will appear in the theatorium at Gregory's during the week.

Mr. John McCullough came home to New York twenty pounds heavier than when he went away.

Henry Irving is anxious to visit the Pacific Slope, and will do so if he can succeed in canceling "return" dates in Chicago, New York, and other large cities.

rescuing.

Irene Perry says that her contract with Colonel McCaull is for a season of forty-one weeks. She will open in "Nell Gwynne" at the Casino, in October or November, appearing as Marjorie, a rough soubrette character differing from anything she has yet attempted.

yet attempted.

Robert Buchanan, author of "Stormbeaten," is in this country, he says, to look after the production of his new play, to follow "The Artist's Daughter" in the regular season of the Union-Square Theatre, and to secure, if possible, a position for Harriet Joy, his sister-in-law, an English actress.

Queen of Greece, Prince Wilhelm, Alexander of Hesse, Princess Wiera of Wurtemberg, and many other representatives of the German aristocracy. Of artists, there were present Liszt, Joseph Rubinstein; the Wagnerian critics, Porres, Tappert, Wolzogen; the Minister of Public Worship, Puttkamer, etc. The artists were the saine as in 1882, including Materna, Malten, Winkelmann, Gudehes, Scaria, Fuchs, and Belehmann. Liszt came to Bayreuth some time before the intended production of "Parisial" in order to superintend the rehearsais. He used Wagner's oid seat in the theater and with score before him, followed the music and gave directions. Wagner's widow also took part in the preparation, giving ideas that her husband had intended using and making many improvements in matters of decial which the composer had wished to introduce had he lived to direct another festival.

The missing link will doubtless never be discovered, but something of greater importance to scientists and savants, as well as the common herd, is the discovery of that excellent remedy Coussens Lightning Liminent, a cure for rheumatism, lame back, sprains and bruises. White's Cream Vermifuge the best worm killer.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

another Revival at Centenary-Archbisop Kenrick-Personals and Gossip. The feast of St. Louis will be celebrated to-morrow at the Cathedral.

WOMEN'S WAYS.

What the Strong-Minded Ladies are Doing.

The Trials and Tribulations of Mrs. Victor Hugo - Immodesty of Modern Bathing Costumes-Rhea's 6,000 Franc Costume-Fashion's Fancies and Follies.

The Heidelberg students have not the reputation of being the most orderly set of young men in the world. Indeed, the very name is associated in the minds of most people with innumerable duels and unifinited beer-drinking, as well as with long pipes and colored caps, and yet it was among these riotous youth that the stream winded could be recommended. The stream winded could be recommended to the recommendation of the reputation of the reput many made up their minds to enter. Of course these superior women were not afraid of the students, but it seems that the students, or their professors and managers, were afraid of them, and foresaw endless troubles with the admission of members of the fair sex to the privileges of the university. The duels now are quite unmanageable and interfere parters. iniversity. The duels now are quite unmanageable and interfere seriously with the studies, but what they would be if there were women there to be they would be if there were women there to be fought over is a subject too vast for an ordinary intellect to comprehend. But it seems that these same wild, undisciplined students have an irresistible attraction for women, and not without a hard struggle would they give up the hope of entering the college. One upholder of women's rights recently offered the college the sum of 100,000 marks on condition that the privilege should be thrown open to women. But even this failed to persuade the governing body of the university. And the frauleins will have to give it up for the present at least.

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Nesers. Wright & Wooley, druggists at Elk Creek, Neb. write that Mr. D. H. NcClure was cured of a gavere bruise by the use of 8t. Jacob's Oil, the great pain-cure.

CLUB CHAT.

The Elks' Reopening—The St. Louis' New Quarters—West End Indignation.

The Elks (lub will be thrown open to manber of this occurry "It is the seening, after being closed for the past fifteen and halls have been thoroughly cleaned and renovated, so that they now look like new apartments. The kitchen has been enlarged and the resaurant facilities greatly increased. A large gas from the back of the control of the

ornament to the section of the city in which it is located.

The members of the old West End Club are highly indignant over the fact that the name of the sacred dead should have been resurrected in connection with the late poker raid that took place at their old headquarters. They say the new institution was run under the charter of the old Metropolitan Club, and that not a single member of the West End Club had ever crossed the threshold since the disbandment in October last. Thus do great names go down to posterity and "Until the future dares for get the past lts fate and fame shall be an echo Unito eternity!"

Writing of India calls to mind the dreadful stories which are now told there about the number of deaths caused by wild animals in the northwest provinces of

them a dinner once a week, having heard a physician say that it would be a great help to them.

The poet's wife was a tail woman of somewhat severe aspect, whose words and gestures were characterized by a certain slowness, caused by bodily suffering. She died in Brussels quite suddenly in September, 1868.

Over one thousand women are employed in the Government telegraphic service of England, and nearly as many more outsite the Government service. Certainly the telegraph has been a God-send to the working women in every civilized country in the world.

dislike to any public attendance at church has now extended, in an exaggerated form, even, to Whip pingham, for never before did a member of the royal family receive her first communion in a pri

the word, and very well dressed, of course."

A Paris newspaper says that a collector of curiosities in that city has now on exhibition a thing that shows to what absurd length the creduity of the middle ages went. It is simply a piece of snake skin supposed to have been that in which the serpent appeared to Mother Eve as she reposed beneath the trees in the Garden of Eden. The piece of skin is stretched on a parchment and is in a glass-covered frame, while on the parchment are the certificates of its being genuine signed by a number of theological doctors and the seal of the faculty. This is the description of the curiosity as it appears beneath it: Skin of the serpent which seduced the first woman. It was killed by Adam on the day following its treachery.

all delicate shades. They form a deep sailor's col-lar at the back and are gathered in front into a full fichu. The have the great advantage of being very becoming particularly to young girls.

Mlle. Rhea has a costume for her new play, "Yvonne," in which she expects to excite the jeatouse of every woman who goek to see her. It was
made for the Queen of Holland and displayed at the
exhibition. When the Queen saw it she said:
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BREAKING EVEN.

The Five American Leaders Still Running a Close Race.

The Union and League Campaigns-Aquatic Notes-Ixion's Weekly Letter-Diamond Chips - General Gossip From Sporting

Although billed for a heavy week's work since the last presentation of the full figures in the POST-DISPATCH, the St. Louis Browns have since then but a very thin and unsatisfactory showing of work done; comprising two defeats, one drawn game and a victory. Rain and accident interfered naterially with their programme, as the latter did ndeed with several other clubs, and St. Louis is not alone in her misfortunes; less so indeed, from not alone in her misfortunes; less so indeed, from the fact that the Mets and the other competitors have been varying their performances by occasion-ally dropping a game or two. St. Louis has has some three games to make up with Toledo and Indianapolis; the single with the former may have been played this morning, the two latter will be played off in St. Louis on Wednesday morning and afternoon next, the opening day of the Exposition, so that visitors having leisure can enjoy a first class installment of the national sport, for the Hoosiers are playing as stiff a game as any in the country.

Matters look in excellent shape for St. Louis, whose work is really easier than any other in the arena; although there is a strong lead held by Columbus to overcome. The Western clubs do not count much on the Mets pulling out the needed number of games to take the pennant, and the would-be prophets—myself among others—were astray when they predicted and made a big allowance for the Mets having a powerful lead at the end of the present month. Columbus is treading on the Gsthamites' heels, and the others are crowding Columbus. It is a beautiful fight, and has never been equaled in this country, fairly taking all interest from the League and Union fights, so far as the pennant business is concerned.

Next Thursday and Friday the Eastern and Western clubs will resume their series, the Eastern teams paying their second visit to the Occident. St. Louis will meet the Athletics & Sportsman's Park; Cincianati will entertain the Mets the day previous, as will the Indianapolis be at home to the Brooklyns; Louisville and Baltimore resume on the same day as the St. Louis and Athletics, while the Richmonds will visit Columbus, while on Thursday the Toledos will meet the Allegtenies. This will infuse a new element of interest into the campaign and there is considerable fun ahead to say the least of it, while the base-ball thermometer macks, "Look out for sudden shifting of the wind and weather changes."

Mr. Von der Abe has done a wise and sensible thing in inaugurating a special series for the local amateurs, and it is a pity it was not inaugurated before. He has made no charge of entrance fee for the clubs, has put up an exceedingly handsome prize and will furnish them with the grounds, officers and a portion of material. At the same time the grounds will be open to the public, who will have a free invitation to note what the local stock is made of. St. Louis is second to no city in the country in the matter of the general interest manifested in base-ball matters, while in the number of active clubs it fairly equals Philadelphia, where base-ball is a matter of infection, peculiar to the atmosphere. It will be strange, indeed, if some fine talent cannot be evolved from these sources and the St. Louis directory will not fail to push and encourage any such with the view of always selecting home timber for building up the most pretentious professional nine. There are some dozen clubs or so now having applications in and these will be duly considered with a view to providing the best sport possible for the public. The number of course will have to be reduced and a schedule will be prepared upon the basis of six or eight clubs. These will be put under strict rules and regulations, and everything will be done to render the games bona fide demonstrations of local talent and ability.

ordinary course of events, and considering the nature of the games before them, the Meta chances for the pennant are very silin, and the fight will narch chances believe that club which can keep or improve good condition. The figures to this date are as follows:

CLUBS.

The Union Association. Although the general playing in the Union Association has improved them, there have been no ma

CLUBA.	Boston	Buffalo	Chicago	Cleveland	Detroit	New York	Philadelphia	Providence	Games won	Average won
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Alex. Malcolm has the new pair-oared boat nearly ready for trial. He will row with Fred Gastrich. Fred will also devote much time to sculling. He is without doubt the best janior sculler in the West, and is ready to defend his title to that claim at any time. The hold deft offered by Gandaur, to Pero, besteed. is ready to detend his title to that claim at any time. The bold defi offered by Gandaur to Ross, backed up as it is with a substantial deposit, cannot be ignored by Ross or his backers. Ross, in conversation with Mr. St. John at Oak Point, told him that as soon as his race with Teemer was rowed he would make a match to row Gaudaur. Jake isready for business.

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John McKay, who on Thursday defeated Albert Hamm, is one of the best natured fellows in the world; his jolly, round face is bathed in a perpetual smile. As an oarsman he is entitled to rank among the best. He rowed second to Gaudaur at Boston, Meadsville and Calais, but he was close enough to keep Gaudaur working ait the way round.

The Excelsior Club will probably enter a sixoned crew for the Faust Cup race. A little harmony and common sense our the part of the various clubs would give a chance for a barge race worth going many miles to see. The four clubs, Western, Modoc. St. Louis and Excelsior, have splendid boats of the latest model, and the crews are as evenly matched as it is possible to get them.

The belief is rapidly gaining ground that the defeat of Hanlan by Beach is not conclusive evidence of Beach's superiority. There is evidently some good reason on the part of the patriotic Australians for their not sending more definite information. While a few envious oarsmen have shown their abnormal length of ears by trying to belittle Hanlan, the great mass of people who are interested in sporting matters cling to the belief that Hanlan has nobly won the proud title of champion of the world and that in a race where the chances are equal he is to-day in the greatest sculler in the world.

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Special Correspondence of the Pijst-Dispatch.

Vincennes, 17d., August 23.—The Grand Jury, after examining two hundrind witnesses, has failed to ferret out any one connected with the lynching of Oliver Camfield. In this city, iast June. Camfield murdered Molitie Ghertin, his sweetheart, in this place, on the night of June 19.—Continued and much needed rains have visited this locality for the past two days.—The Democracy will have a big time in this city to-morrow night. Ex-Senstor McDonald will be the principal speaker.—Miss Bessie Startsman of Ofney is visiting in this place.—Miss Ottie Brackett of St. Louis is the guest of Brs. Jag. T. Orr.—John Ed., forested to the principal speaker.—Hiss Ottie Brackett of St. Louis is the guest of Brs. Jag. T. Orr.—John Ed., forested any at the age of St. Startsman, The St. Louis is the guest of Brs. Jag. T. Orr.—John Ed., forested any at the age of St. Startsman, Frank Ford of Robinson, Ill., has been placed under \$500 bond on a charge of bastardy preferred by Miss Ads Shewel.

Lincoln, Lill., August 28.—The attendance at the County Fair to-day was rather small. This was caused by a heavy rain last night which made the roads very muddy and made the roads was rather small. This was caused by a heavy rain last night which made the roads very muddy and made the roads was rather small. This was caused by a heavy rain last night which made the roads very muddy and made the roads was rained and twilight, La Belle. N being the favorite. Midnight and Twilight, La Belle. N being the favorite. Midnight and Twilight, La Belle. N being the favorite. Midnight and Twilight, La Belle. N being the favorite. Midnight and Twilight, La Belle. N being the favorite. Midnight won in straight heats. Time: 1:395; 1:34%. La Belle N was distanced in the first heat, having burst a blood vessel. A number of persons on the grounds have had their pockets picked, indicating the presence of the light favored gentry. Ferry Broughton was careleasy videous properties. The pr

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